

Draft Plan to End Strife by Cutting China Into Five Units

Chinese Members of Peiping Regime Work With Japs

SEE BID TO EUROPE

French Order Suspends Importation of Jap Quota Goods

Hong Kong—(P)—Evacuation of all foreigners from the Chinese port of Swatow appeared likely tonight after a second punishing bombardment by Japanese warplanes concentrating on the city's railway station.

Peiping—(P)—A plan for ending the Chinese-Japanese war by carving China into at least five autonomous units was being drafted today, it was reported, by Chinese members of the Peiping provisional government and their Japanese advisers.

It was admitted the plan had little chance of early acceptance by the Chinese government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, but it was believed to be an indication of the basis on which Japan would be glad to terminate the conflict, now only five days from its first anniversary.

Japanese sources indicated European powers would be offered spheres of influence as a bid for European acceptance of Japan's partial conquest of China, giving the whole scheme a general resemblance to the plans of imperialists of 40 years ago, when the break up of China appeared imminent.

5 AUTONOMOUS STATES

The five autonomous states envisaged by the draft plans were said to be:

North China—Under the present Peiping provisional government.

Inner Mongolia—Under Teh Wang, Japan's Mongol friend who heads the present Mongol federation with the capital at Kweitshau, in Suiyuan province.

East China—Under the Japanese-dominated Nanking "reformed government of China."

Central China—Under the present Chinese government at Hankow.

South China—Under a combination of Kwangtung-Kwangsi provincial leaders.

Authoritative sources said Japan would be willing to recognize Chiang Kai-Shek as head of the Hankow regime if he would accept.

The draft plan was said to provide for the following spheres of influence:

Spheres of Influence

Japan in North China and Inner Mongolia.

Germany in Shantung, where she had an economic foothold before the World War.

Britain in the lower Yangtze valley, including Shanghai.

France in South China.

The Tientsin Times, influential British-owned newspaper published in Tientsin, declared in an editorial both Hankow and Tokio were anxious to conclude peace despite their declarations of determination to fight to the end. It said both sides now were willing to consider peace proposals from the other.

FRENCH ACTION

Paris—(P)—Growing coolness between France and Japan over the war in China has resulted in an abrupt French order suspending importation of Japanese merchandise on the quota list.

The drastic move, coupled with the relative small volume of foreign trade involved, caused observers to link the commercial break with diplomatic incidents growing out of the far east conflict.

Foreign traders said France never before had taken so severe a commercial action against any country.

Yet the quotas involved—about one-fourth of Japan's exports to France—make up only half of 1 per cent of total Japanese exports, and still less than that percentage of French imports. Imports of raw silk were not affected.

France imported 338,300,000 francs of Japanese merchandise of all kinds in 1937 (about \$9,134,000 at present rates of exchange).

Japs Break Agreement

One apparent reason for the break was failure of Tokio to keep an agreement of Feb. 19 to take as much or more French goods in 1938 as in 1936. Because of exchange

Turn to page 17 col. 8



Count Court Haugwitz-Reventlow (left) looked glum as he arrived in London from Paris to answer a charge by his wife, the former Barbara Hutton, Woolworth heiress, that he threatened her with bodily harm. He was met by bobbies and an attorney (rear). The nobleman was freed under £2,000 (\$10,000) bail and a hearing date was set. (This picture was sent by radio from London to New York.)

Army Troops and Veterans Of All American Wars in Parade for Blue and Gray

Jaces Will Honor 2 for Heroism in Drowning Rescues

Robert Gallagher, Theodore Albrecht to Receive Medals Tomorrow

A man and a young boy, each the hero in a drowning rescue, will be awarded medals by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce tomorrow afternoon at Erb park during the Half the Life of The Nation Civic celebration.

Jace officials said today that Glenn Frank, national Republican chairman on policy, will make the presentations following his talk. Robert Gallagher, 223 N. Green Bay street, and Theodore "Bud" Albrecht, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Albrecht, 814 W. Prospect avenue, are the two who will be honored.

The celebration started officially at 1:30 this afternoon with the parade which collected near College and Badger avenues, moving east on College avenue and disbanding near the Lawrence college campus. Tonight's program at Erb park will open at 7 o'clock.

Troupe to Perform

The celebration will be resumed at 2:15 tomorrow afternoon, with a Manitowoc acrobatic troupe as the opening act at the park. Glenn Frank, national Republican chairman on policy and former University of Wisconsin president, will speak at 3 o'clock. Before his ap-

Turn to page 17 col. 7

Misconduct Is Charged in Plea

Evans' Lawyer Names Jury Foreman in Motion For New Trial

Waukesha—(P)—The foreman of the jury which convicted Municipal Judge David M. Evans of perjury was charged today with misconduct as the judge's counsel argued a motion for a new trial.

The jury on June 14 convicted Judge Evans of falsely testifying before the grand jury that a slot machine which he owned had never left his possession. The state charged the machine was given to a slot machine operator who placed it in a town of Brookfield tavern.

Walter D. Corrigan, Sr., of Milwaukee, counsel for Evans, presented today affidavits in which three members of the jury stated that J. H. Cook of Menomonie Falls, jury foreman, told the other jurors that "he knew of his own personal knowledge that Judge Evans was guilty" and that the other jurors "had no will nor vicious design or purpose; there was no perjury."

The evacuation was conditioned on the fact that no work would be done at the plant and the committee, representing the owners, the union and a back-to-work employees' group, would meet at Des Moines at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for a second conference with the governor.

Plan Simple Funeral For Medill McCormick

Albuquerque, N. M.—(P)—Colonel Robert R. McCormick, Chicago publisher, was to arrive here by plane today to attend funeral services for his nephew, Medill McCormick, youthful student and mountain-climbing enthusiast, who met his death on the jagged face of Sandia peak.

Austere in simplicity, funeral services for the 21-year-old publishing heir were to be held in the reception room of his mother's Los Pablos ranch shortly after Colonel McCormick's arrival.

Services for young McCormick's climbing companion, Richard Whitmer, who shared the tragic end of their mountain-climbing trip June 22, were pending the arrival of his mother, Mrs. R. E. Whitmer, from England.

Turn to page 17 col. 8

Two Brothers Admit Slaying in New York

New York—(P)—The mysterious four-year-old slaying of William Snyder, a crime that developed into a political issue last fall, appeared today to have been solved by the pleas of guilty of Morris and William "Wolfe" Goldis, brothers.

Morris Goldis, a studious-looking man of 28, was said by the district attorney's office to have admitted before a grand jury last week that he was the "trigger man" in the killing.

Arraigned before Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Peccora yesterday, the Goldis brothers were permitted tentatively to plead guilty to charges of first degree manslaughter.

Franklin St. W. 1025—Upper flat, 4 rooms. Garage. Heat and water furn. \$20 mo. Tel. 5172

Received results first night ad appeared.

NO PAPER MONDAY
The Appleton Post-Crescent will not be published on Monday, July 3, a legal holiday.

Asks Removal Of Prosecutor At Florence

Loomis Offers Long Report on Vice Conditions in County

LARGE INCOME CITED

Says District Attorney Couldn't Explain Source of Funds

Madison—(P)—Institution of proceedings to remove District Attorney Allen Wittkopf of Florence county from office, was recommended to Governor LaFollette today by Attorney General O. S. Loomis, whose aids have been investigating alleged vice conditions in the county.

In a lengthy report to the governor, Loomis said his evidence shows that many houses of ill fame and gambling resorts were in operation in Florence county during 1936 and 1937 and that the district attorney had large amounts of income, the source of which he could not explain.

Loomis said Wittkopf had transactions with certain slot machine operators and while the evidence was not sufficient to start prosecution, it comes within the purview of the statute providing removal from office.

The state investigation started last February and was followed by the resignation of Sheriff Anthony Grelle.

The inquiry then turned to the district attorney, whose income tax reports were audited by the state tax commission.

"The evidence discloses," Loomis said, "that one O'Connor and Wittkopf, residents of Florence county, were the principal owners and operators of slot machines. According to their own admissions these two men owned and operated approximately 50 machines. The district attorney, Allen Wittkopf, had knowledge of the conditions which existed during the years 1935, 1936, and 1937 and admits such knowledge in his statement which is available."

Discussing the audit of the tax commission, Loomis said:

DATA ON INCOMES

This report indicated that in 1935 the district attorney had a net income of \$2,764.57; that he reported his income to the taxing authorities in the sum of \$1,509.14, having omitted from his report the sum of \$2,255.45. For the year 1936 the report shows that he had a net income of

Turn to page 3 col. 5

Hammer Slayer Gets Life Term

Oswald Wolf Is Convicted Of First Degree Murder

Turn to page 3 col. 7

Jerome Fox to be Keynote Speaker at Party Convention

Fond du Lac—(P)—Jerome Fox, Chilton lawyer, was announced today as the keynote speaker for the Democratic state convention to be held here next Friday and Saturday.

James Corcoran, chairman of the party's state central committee, made the announcement and said Fox also would act as temporary convention chairman.

The temporary secretary and sergeant-at-arms have not been named.

The convention will be held at the armory. The first session will be Friday morning.

Postmaster General James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee, will arrive at the convention hall shortly before noon Friday to address the meeting.

They also reported they had taken in Artesia and Tales, villages just south of Onda and a few miles west of Beech, representing an advance in the past for the government and their proximity to military objectives.

Some quarters said General Franco had refused to accept the commission, and added it might never be set up.

In a note to the Spanish government she was still pressing for formation of a neutral commission to investigate aerial raids in Spain.

The communication replied to a Barcelona note last week which implied a threat to make reprisal attacks on Italy and Germany because of insurgent air raids the Spanish government blamed on foreign aviators aiding Franco.

Hendaye, France, at the Spanish Frontier—(P)—Fighting in eastern Spain changed today from a general battle to a series of isolated engagements, with insurgent and government forces dividing success about equally.

In the coastal sector about 35 miles north of Valencia the insurgents finally occupied the village of Beech, which had been surrounded for two days.

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They also

Both Parties Bid For Support of New U. S. Citizens

Young Democrats, Young Republicans Get Great Voice in Race

Washington — Both major parties will devote much attention this summer to winning the 2,500,000 new voters who have become of age since the 1936 election.

Working largely through Young Republican and Young Democratic clubs, the two national committees are giving youthful party members a greater voice in party affairs and are encouraging widespread organization efforts.

"Frankly, during the last two campaigns we haven't had the support of younger groups that we had hoped for," Chairman John D. M. Hamilton of the Republican national committee said today, "but every indication now shows that the trend is definitely back to the Republican party."

Handle Own Financing

Charles H. Shreve, executive secretary of the Young Democratic National organization, asserted that 4,000,000 Young Democrats now are enrolled in clubs, and expressed hope the total would be doubled before election day.

Both youth organizations are handling their own financing.

Donald Hornback of Cleveland, national president of the Young Republicans, attended a meeting of the Republican executive committee this week—the first representative of the junior group to do so.

Shreve reported that Young Democrats also were being given a substantial voice in party affairs.

But overtures to new voters have not lessened the efforts of party leaders to swing older citizens to their views.

The Republican command announced that Hamilton would place a wreath Monday afternoon on the grave of Thomas Jefferson at Monticello, Va. This move was quickly interpreted as a follow up on the party chairman's recent visit to Alabama during which he asserted there was "no insurmountable barrier between the real Democrats of the south and the Republican party."

Jefferson, the third president, is regarded as the founder of the Democratic party.

Aid Societies Are Entertained

Groups From Pella, Caroline and Dupont Meet At Clintonville

Clintonville — Ladies Aid Society of Christus Lutheran church entertained societies from Pella, Caroline and Dupont Thursday afternoon at the church. About 100 members of the four societies were present for the gathering. The program included organ selections by Mrs. R. H. Schmidt, a vocal duet by the Misses Lucille Winkell and Dorothy Fumelle; and talks by the local pastor, the Rev. E. C. F. Stabenvolt, and by the visiting ministers. Attending the joint meeting were the Rev. and Mrs. Gerhart Nass of Pella, the Rev. and Mrs. Reuben Stabenvolt of Caroline, and the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Lange of Dupont.

Following the program, a banquet was served in the church dining room. The tables were decorated with red, white and blue garden flowers, and small silk flags were used as favors. The reception, and program committee included Messes E. C. F. Stabenvolt, Henry Borchardt, Arthur Schoenicker and Charles Binder, Mrs. Leonard Fischer and Mrs. Edmund Rosnow headed the banquet committee.

Mrs. Edward Fritz, route 3, is a patient at the New London Community hospital where she submitted to a gouty operation Thursday morning.

Harry Clemons of Dallas, Texas, spent a few days in this city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clemons, after making a business trip to Chicago.

BOARD MEETING
The Appleton Board of Review will meet at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning in city hall. It is expected the board will adjourn until fall to give the city assessor a chance to prepare his records.

NO MAIL MONDAY
The Appleton post office will not deliver mail on routes or in the city Monday, July 4. Postmaster Stephen Balliet said today.

Kettle Moraine Park Area Will Extend Into Outagamie County

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Progress in the creation of a 33,000 acre new state park project in the big kettle moraine area in eastern Wisconsin, authorized by the 1937 legislature as the first step in a broad state recreational plan, was reported today by the state conservation department.

The kettle moraine area extends from the extreme southeastern tip of Wisconsin north along the shore of Lake Winnebago into Calumet county. The proposed park development will extend slightly farther north, through Winnebago and into Outagamie county, according to the act appropriating funds for the project. By terms of the legislative act, the conservation department will receive \$75,000 a year for the acquisition and development of lands in the narrow, 100 mile strip designated as the site for the forest park.

While no land purchases have yet been made, some options in the southern part of the area have been taken, and the department expects to have a land purchase program worked out to present to the legislature next January.

Schedule Black Top Repair Work Tuesday

Resurfacing of ravelled black top on College avenue and two blocks on W. Washington street is scheduled to begin Tuesday morning, according to Carson Green of the Charles A. Green and Son company. About 25 men will be employed at the mixing plant and on the street. Material arrived at the Green plant last Monday and was unloaded this week. The work will be supervised by Dana Burgess and Will Peck, engineers of Colpovia Roads, Inc., New York.

Roosevelt Won't Fight Van Nuys In Indiana Race

Milton Says Farley Also to Adopt Hands Off Attitude

Indianapolis — United States Senator Sherman Minton (D-Ind.), a staunch supporter of the New Deal, said today neither President Roosevelt nor his chief political adviser, Postmaster-General James A. Farley, would attempt to block a rapidly spreading movement among Hoosier Democrats to renominate his senior colleague, Senator Frederick Van Nuys, at their state convention here July 12.

"So far as both President Roosevelt and Jim Farley are concerned," Minton said, "the Indiana Democrats are perfectly capable of making their own selection. They are not taking any interest in the Indiana situation."

Van Nuys, who was rebuked publicly last August by Governor M. Clifford Townsend for his opposition to the president's court reorganization bill, has announced plans to seek reelection as an independent if denied the Democratic nomination. The strong state-house organization has threatened to defeat him in the convention.

Drive Gains Force

The drive to secure the nomination for Van Nuys appeared to be gaining momentum as the result of a conference between Governor Townsend and his lieutenants late yesterday. The governor said Thursday the 2,262 delegates would be given an opportunity to renominate Van Nuys if they desired.

Minton, who attended the conference, said the Van Nuys situation was "far from being settled." Authoritative sources disclosed he suggested that Philippine High Commissioner Paul V. McNutt be chosen to oppose Raymond E. Willis, Angola publisher and Republican nominee, in the November election.

Frank McHale, Indiana's Democratic national committeeman, said "nothing further was done" at the unity conference, but he predicted the Townsend-Van Nuys breach would be closed "some time shortly after July 4."

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press
Parsons, Kans. — "Whew, it's mighty hot," said Farmer Bill Galagher as he drove along the highway with a truckload of hay.

"Sure is," agreed his companion, Harold Edes, mopping his brow. Then a farmer flagged them down and they understood why. The hay was afire.

Out!

Sprague, Wash.—John Duncan, taking a load of watermelons to market, found his truck on fire. He climbed back into his load and pitched 1,500 pounds of melons into the flames. Juice extinguished the blaze.

License Required for Selling of Fireworks

Persons who set up stands for the sale of fireworks were warned today by Raymond P. Dohr, district attorney, that they must have transient merchants' licenses.

The sheriff's department is checking up on the owners of such stands, Dohr said, "because we have received some complaints. A person selling fireworks in this manner must have a state license."

GETS 30 DAYS

Patrick Boyle, 40, Hamilton, Wis., was sentenced by Acting Municipal Judge Fred V. Heinemann to 30 days in the county detention camp when he pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness today. Boyle was arrested by police yesterday.

PAYS PARKING FINE

Andrew Parnell, 1912 N. Appleton street, paid a fine of \$1 and costs in municipal court today for over-night parking. He was arrested yesterday by city police.

STARKS Hotel TONIGHT

Roast Duck .30c

Served Every Night
Fried Spring Chicken .25c

Except Monday and Sunday
Starting at 6:00 P. M.

Boneless Perch .15c
with French Fries .20c

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Twin Cities With Appleton in New Milk Price Order

Dealers Get Copies of Regulations Governing Prices Until Nov. 1

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Dealers in the Appleton and Neenah-Menasha regulated milk markets today received copies of new orders covering their areas which became effective July 1. The order was announced at the office of the department of agriculture and markets Friday afternoon.

Because the department at recent hearings in Appleton found that the Appleton and Neenah-Menasha markets are substantially the same, the orders for the new milk market areas are almost identical. Only major difference is a provision for a 1¢ cent reduction from the regular retail price for quarts of milk sold at milk stands maintained by dealers in the Neenah-Menasha market, a provision not written into the Appleton order.

Change in Price

Major changes in the orders for both markets include a reduction from 58 cents to 55 cents in the price paid to producers per pound of butterfat for all milk sold or delivered by the dealer as fluid milk, including relief milk and that used in flavored milk and drinks, and fluid cream. The reduction will be effective until October 31 of this year. Beginning November 1 the former price schedule of 58 cents per pound of butterfat will be resumed.

Second major change, effective in both orders, provides that for all other milk purchased the producer will be paid a price per pound of butterfat equal to the monthly average of 1.2 times the average Chicago 92 score butter per pound quotations, as reported by the federal department of agriculture, and 2.4 times the average Plymouth Call Board longhorn cheese per pound quotations.

Under the old order the price of surplus milk was based on the average price of Plymouth cheese only.

No Major Changes

With the exception of minor changes in the Neenah-Menasha buttermilk price, the price schedules in the new orders are the same as under the old regulations. For the staples they include wholesale and retail: milk, quart, nine and ten cents for under 3.8% butterfat content; ten and 11 cents for 3.8 to 4.4 butterfat content; and 11 and 12 cents for over 4.4 per cent butterfat; Vitamin D milk, one cent a quart; one half cent per pint, and one fourth cent per half pint above the regular prices; coffee cream, 18 to 22 per cent butterfat, 44 and 48 cents per quart, 24 to 28 cents per pint; medium cream, 24 to 28 per cent, 55 and 60 cents a quart, 28 and 30 cents a pint; whipping cream, 32 to 36 per cent, 65 and 70 cents a quart, 34 and 36 cents a pint; flavored milk, 11 and 15 cents a quart, six and eight cents a pint; flavored drink, ten and twelve cents a quart, six and seven cents a pint; cottage cheese, 12 ounce package, eight and ten cents; skim milk, fifteen and fifteen cents a gallon, five and five cents a quart.

The Appleton market, the order says, includes the cities of Appleton and Kaukauna, the villages of Kimberly, Little Chute and Combined Locks, parts of the towns of Vandenbrook, Grand Chute, Buchanan and Kaukauna in Outagamie county, part of the town of Harrison in Calumet county, and one section of the town of Menasha in Winnebago county.

The Neenah-Menasha areas is defined as the cities of Neenah and Menasha, that part of Winnebago county east of highway 125 and north of the Fox River and Lake Winnebago, all except section one of the town of Menasha, a strip one quarter of a mile wide along the shore of Lake Winnebago to High Cliff, the area between county highway A and Lake Winnebago in the town of Neenah, and the area east of a line one quarter of a mile west of the city of Neenah, from highway 150 to the south line of section 33, and east to County highway A.

In Same Area

In a preface explaining the new orders the department of markets observed that "the southern part of the Appleton regulated market area is very close to the northern part of the Neenah-Menasha regulated market area. Many producers deliver milk to dealers who distribute in both these areas. Conditions are similar in the two areas, and no reason appears why prices charged by dealers should not be the same in both for the same items. Heretofore, however, there have been price differences on certain items of regulated milk for which the same prices were prescribed as has been allowed to have a maximum butterfat content of 3.8 per cent in the Appleton market and 3.9 per cent in the Neenah-Menasha market, and prices have been scheduled in the Appleton order for certain dairy products for which none were scheduled in the Neenah-Menasha order, although the same products were and are distributed in both.

"For a number of months consumers have purchased less regulated milk than before in these markets, thus reducing income of dealers without a corresponding decrease in expense of their business. Labor cost of dealers has actually increased, and there is no indication that it will soon be lowered.

"At the same time, market prices of milk and other dairy products elsewhere in the regulated milk market of Wisconsin have declined, and are considerably lower than they were at the time the present price schedules in these two orders were promulgated, so that there is now a greater price advantage to producers for these regulated markets over other milk producers.

"The price for surplus or manufactured milk in these two orders are in good shape and that repair crews hoped to have the regular highways open today.

"TREMENDOUS LOSSES

Madison—The state department of agriculture and markets had unofficial reports of tremen-



COMPANY D LEAVES FOR 15 DAYS OF SOLDIERING

The above picture was taken this morning as Company D entrained for Camp Williams, Camp Douglas, Wis., and 15 days of training. The boys were happy about the whole thing, because although there's plenty of hard work ahead, there's also a lot of fun in sight during the annual period of drills and maneuvers. The Appleton unit will appear in the mass review on July 4 at Camp Williams which will be known as Governor's Day.

Unsettled Weather and Showers May Dampen Plans of Celebrants During Double Holiday Weekend

Overcast skies plus predictions of unsettled weather plus the probability of showers plus little change in temperature adds up to a gloomy outlook for the double holiday weekend and may subtract from the golfing, fishing, swimming and picnicking plans of Fourth of July celebrants in Appleton and vicinity.

Intermittent showers, atmosphere laden with moisture and cool temperatures, have made things more comfortable the last few days and the weather man gives little solace to families intending to engage in out-of-door activities today, Sunday and Monday. Civic celebrations will be staged, however, rain or shine and there's many an optimistic remark that "maybe the weatherman might be wrong."

This week's rain has delayed peeling operations in the county, canners reported today, but the situation will clear up if the weather does. An official of the Furrmann Canning company said the firm has lost two days this week because of the rain which soaked firm's operations were curtailed, but there was no serious interference.

May Decrease Yield

Extensive damage to crops and impairment of rail and road traffic has been reported in various sections of the state but the only pessimistic comment in this area indicates the conditions may decrease the expected yield. One Royalton farmer asserted the "crop prospect is good. The stand of grain is exceptional. It is several years since we have had even half a grain crop."

The farmer went on to say "The corn in many fields is now knee high, alfalfa is nearly ready for a second cutting. No, indeed, we haven't had a drop too much of rainfall as yet. On Fourth of July two years ago many of the pastures were bare and brown."

About 39 of an inch of rain fell during the 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning in the vicinity of Appleton, making a total precipitation of 277 inches the last three days.

Temperatures continued to move in a narrow range with a point of 68 degrees at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and a low mark of 61 degrees at 3 o'clock this morning, according to records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. The thermometer on the roof of the Post-Crescent building stood at 66 degrees at noon today.

Maximum and minimum temperatures in the nation yesterday were at Omaha with 24 degrees and Duluth with 48, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

MOTORISTS WARNED
Madison—The state highway commission warned holiday motorists today to drive with extreme care over southern Wisconsin highways which were damaged by heavy rains of the last few days. Portions of U. S. 12 and State Trunk 36 in Walworth county and State Trunk 50 in Kenosha county were under water but the department said the water has receded, that repair work is under way and that the roads, with a few exceptions are open.

U. S. 12 traffic between Lake Geneva and Elkhorn was being detoured over State Trunk 50 from Lake Geneva to Williams Bay and County Trunk H to Elkhorn.

Span Washed Out
Washout of a 30-foot span on State Trunk 36 between Springfield and Burlington caused a detour of traffic from Springfield to Spring Prairie over County Trunk G and then over State Trunk 11 to Burlington.

A bridge was washed out on U. S. 14 and 61 west of Coon Valley. Traffic was being detoured from Westby to Cushing over State Trunk 27 and from Cushing to La Crosse over State Trunk 32.

The highway department said the detours are in good shape and that repair crews hoped to have the regular highways open today.

"TREMENDOUS LOSSES

Madison—The state department of agriculture and markets had unofficial reports of tremen-

Superintendent of Mails Finishes 25 Years of Service

When a Post-Crescent reporter yesterday asked the switchboard girl at the newspaper building to call John B. Letter at the Appleton post office, she said, "You can't kid me."

The reporter wasn't kidding, although the switchboard girl was certain he was, for John B. Letter is superintendent of mails at the Appleton post office and yesterday he celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary in that position.

When Mr. Letter, who is 65 years old, arrived at work yesterday, he found a bouquet of flowers on his desk. An attached note from Postmaster Stephen Balliet and other members of the force read: "John, congratulations on your quarter of a century anniversary as our head of the mailing division."

Mr. Letter went to work in the post office 40 years ago—a young man of 25 years—as a dispatcher in the mailing division. He started April 26, 1898, and on July 1, 1913 was named superintendent of mails.

When he joined the mailing division in 1898, the post office building was located on the site now occupied by the Montgomery Ward and Company store. There was no rural free delivery in those days.

When Mr. Letter first entered the service, the postmaster was Captain J. M. Baer and when he became superintendent of mails in 1913, his superior was Postmaster Morris F. Barieau.

Mr. Letter was born in Elk Point, S. D., June 21, 1873, and came to Appleton Jan. 1, 1898



HAS JOB 25 YEARS

John B. Letter yesterday celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary as superintendent of the mails at the Appleton post office. He has been in the employ of the post office for 40 years.

reported by the Wisconsin Tax Commission auditor.

Leomis said the district attorney furnished financial statements for the years 1933 to 1937 and supplied an audit to the tax commission which showed his net work increased from \$26,35 in December, 1933, to \$9,318.76 in December, 1937, with the following amounts in between: For 1934, \$3,729.68; for 1935, \$4,568.47.

"From our financial analysis of this income tax situation," Leomis said, "we find that the district attorney cannot and is unable to explain the source from which this cash was obtained."

"Such unexplained income, then connected with the financial transaction between the district attorney and the operators of the slot machines, is of such character as to cause a reasonable suspicion that there is some connection between the acquiescence on the part of the district attorney in knowingly permitting slot machines and houses of ill fame to openly operate, and his unexplained cash income."

STUDY IN CHICAGO
Miss Beverly Brueing of the Dilling School of Dancing and a small group of her pupils left today for two weeks of study in Chicago. When the two weeks are up, they plan to go to New York for continued study.

Amended Return
Since that time the district attorney has filed an amended return for the years 1935 and 1936 with the tax commission and has filed an amended return with the federal government, indicating a net income of approximately \$6,000.00.

Permit to Build Porch on Her Dwelling

A permit to build a porch on her home was granted to Mrs. Helen Randerson, 625 W. Franklin street, today by the board of building inspection. The permit was issued by the building inspector. The porch will be of frame materials, will be 16 feet long and 7 feet wide. Cost of the improvement is estimated at \$100.

BIRTHS
The funeral of Peter Nussbaum, Stephensville, who died Thursday evening, was held at his home this morning with services at St. Patrick's church at Stephensville. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Bearers were Christ Opper, William Wheeler, Dennis Halloran, Matt Schmidt, Henry Breitnick and Paul Beyer.

Deaths
Their fourteenth child and ninth son was born June 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vosters, Little Chute.

A son was born June 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Korn, Little Chute.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hurst, Little Chute.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lunak, route 4, Appleton.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goldin, 303 W. Wisconsin avenue, Kaukauna, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

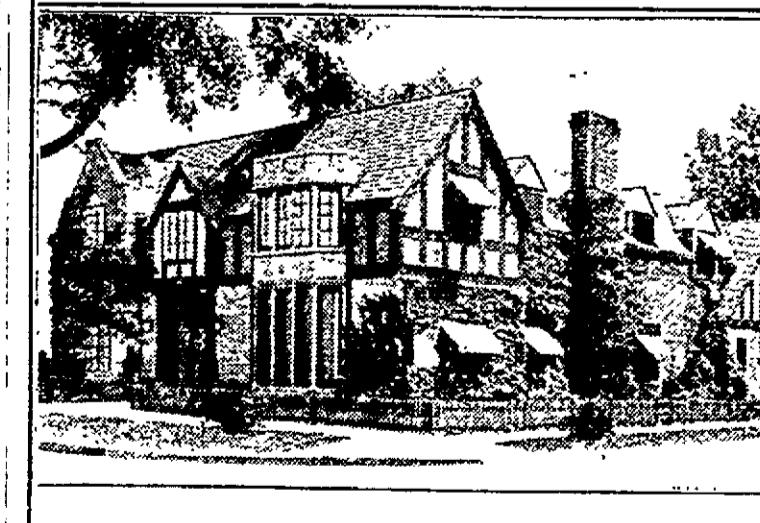
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Ristau, 228 Sarah street, Kaukauna, today at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Deaths
Numerous secondary highways in Kenosha county still were closed to traffic today.

No trains were running between Chicago and Lake Geneva on the North Western railway today, due to a washout of a bridge one mile west of Genoa City. Many high-

way bridges in the Lake Geneva section, on secondary roads, were reported out of order.

Be A Safe Driver



Service to All

Personal Attention

WICHMANN

Funeral Home

Cor. Franklin and Superior Sts.

Phone 460R2

PWA Office Will Send Man to Check \$543,000 Project

Council Delays Final Action on Paving Program Until Wednesday

A representative of the regional PWA office at Chicago will be in Appleton Tuesday to check the \$543,000 city-wide street paving program before the final application is filed in PWA. Mayor Goodland announced at a special meeting of the common council Friday afternoon.

Final action on the project was delayed until next Wednesday to give the city engineer and other officials a chance to study the draft after the PWA check.

However, aldermen informally voted to include three additional streets in the program. Third street from State street to Story street, Bouter street from Verbrick street to Seymour street, and Clark street from Commercial street to Parkway boulevard.

Include Sewers, Mmns.

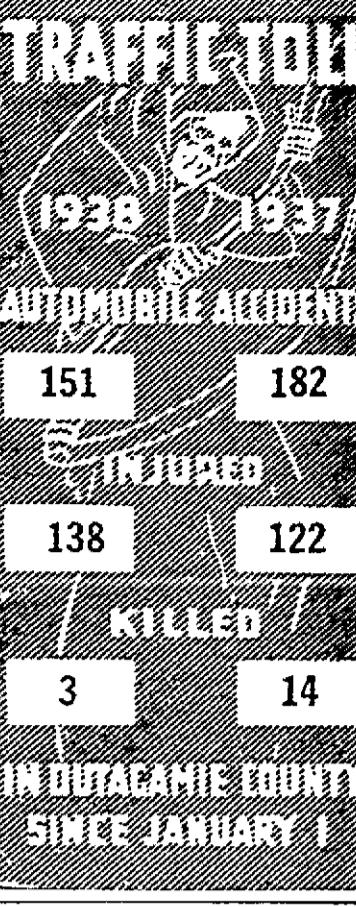
The council also will attempt to secure 45 per cent of the cost of installation of sewer laterals and water mains, work that is necessary before pavements can be laid on the various streets included in the program.

Mayor Goodland explained that if the preliminary work can be included in the project the city will not only get the benefits of additional PWA money but will be able to start work on the program as soon as the application is approved by the federal government. He said many men could be employed on installation of water mains and sewers the rest of the summer and throughout the winter months.

Inclusion of Third street in the program will give the city a chance to start actual paving work this year if the project goes through on time, he said.

The Flambeau will leave Appleton at 7:50 in the evening over the Ashland division and on the return trip will stop at Appleton at 7:12 in the morning. The train formerly was routed through Green Bay.

The Flambeau will leave Appleton for the resort country via Green Bay at 4:05 in the afternoon and will return through Appleton at 6:15 in the evening. The train now is running north through New London and Clintonville.



Re-Route Flambeau Via Green Bay: Add New Train in City

The Chicago and North Western company's crack train, the Flambeau limited, will change routes and a new train to Minneapolis will be added effective July 10, according to P. L. Hackbart, agent at Appleton junction station.

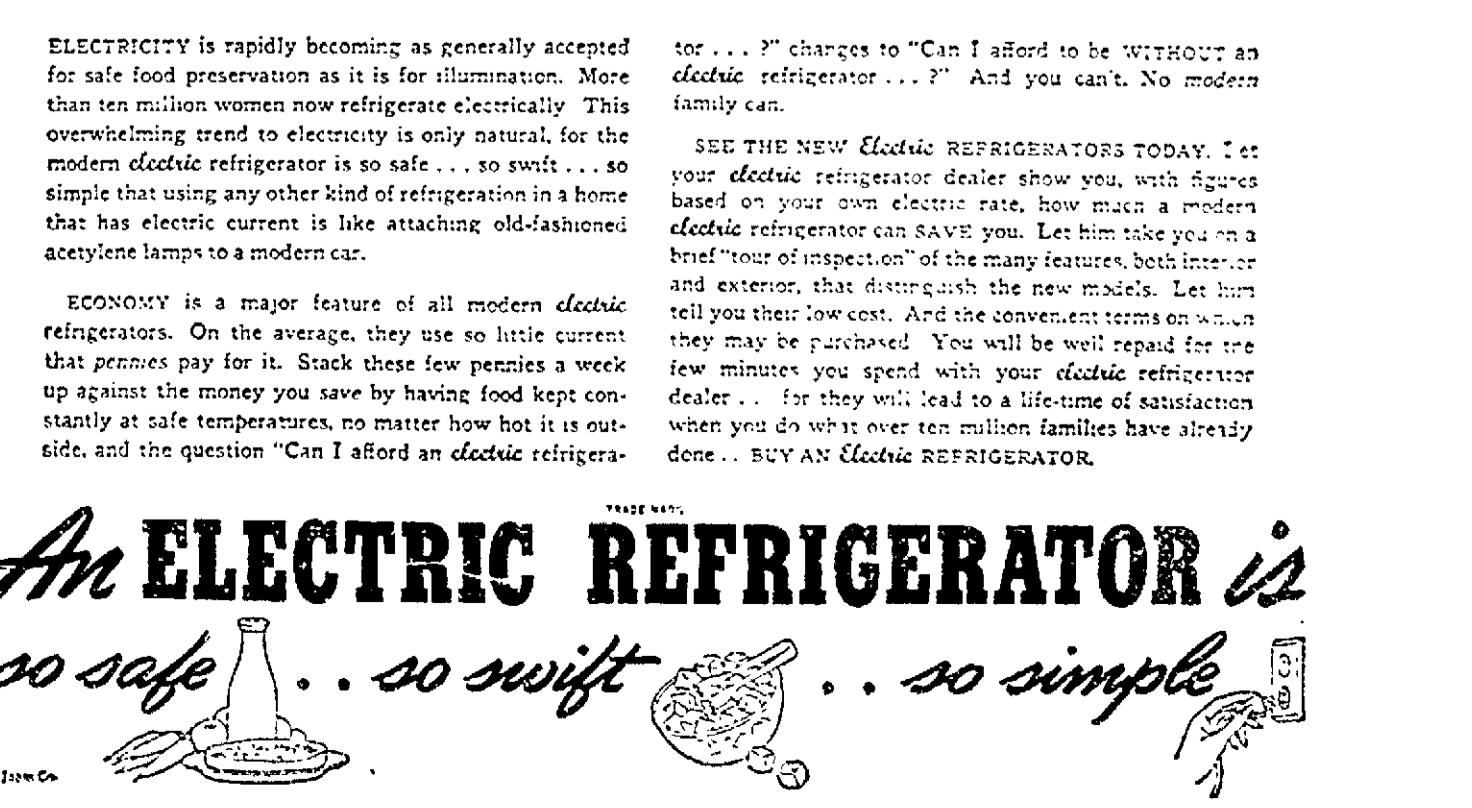
The new train, carrying the sleeper to Minneapolis, will leave Appleton at 7:50 in the evening over the Ashland division and on the return trip will stop at Appleton at 7:12 in the morning. The train formerly was routed through Green Bay.

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Be A Safe Driver



On the modern car it's Electric LIGHT . . . in the modern kitchen- Electric COLD



ELECTRICITY is rapidly becoming as generally accepted for safe food preservation as it is for illumination. More than ten million women now refrigerate electrically. This overwhelming trend to electricity is only natural, for the modern electric refrigerator is so safe . . . so swift . . . so simple that using any other kind of refrigeration in a home that has electric current is like attaching old-fashioned acetylene lamps to a modern car.

ECONOMY is a major feature of all modern electric refrigerators. On the average, they use so little current that pennies pay for it. Stack these few pennies a week up against the money you save by having food kept constantly at safe temperatures, no matter how hot it is outside, and the question "Can I afford an electric refrigerator . . . ?" changes to "Can

First of Union Worship Series Set for Sunday

The Rev. C. Peabody, Ripon, to be Guest Speaker at Presbyterian Church

The first of the union services in which members of Memorial Presbyterian and First Congregational churches will worship together during the summer months is scheduled for 9:30 Sunday at the Presbyterian church, with the Rev. C. Peabody, Ripon, as guest preacher. His subject will be "Rhythm in Religion."

In observance of the Independence day holiday, several Appleton parishes have chosen patriotic themes for their sermons tomorrow. At the 10 o'clock service Sunday morning at First Methodist church, Dr. Harry C. Culver will speak on "The Higher Patriotism," and at 9:15 English service at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church the Rev. A. Guenther's topic will be "The New Spirit in New Patriotism." The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of First English Lutheran church, has chosen as his subject "Our Independence."

Sermon Theme

"Striving to Still the Gospel of Christ" has been chosen by the Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church, as his sermon theme for Sunday morning. The regular summer schedule of services, English at 7:15 and German at 8:30, will be conducted tomorrow morning at St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran church.

At First Baptist church the Rev. R. H. Spangler will use as his theme when he speaks at the 11 o'clock morning worship, "Are Christians Fools?" The Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor of Emmanuel Evangelical church, will preach on the subject "The Call of Christ" at the 10:30 service at his church. Zion Lutheran church will have an English service at 9 o'clock and a German service at 10:15 tomorrow morning.

A guest Evangelist, Mr. Johns of Sturgis, Mich., will speak on "Seven Kinds of Christians" at 10:30 Sunday morning at the New Appleton tabernacle, and in the evening he will present his farewell service speaking on "Heaven, Who Will Get There and How?"

"God" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sunday morning.

Birthday Club Meets At Little Chute Home

Little Chute — Members of the birthday club were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Anna Hammann, Canal street, in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards provided amusement and a lunch was served. Honors at bridge were awarded to Mrs. John G. Jansen and Mrs. Michael Karrels. Winners at schafskopf were Mrs. Philip Molitor and Mrs. Albert Hartjes. Those present were Mrs. Cornelius Langedyk, Mrs. Catherine Arts, Mrs. Philip Molitor, Mrs. John G. Jansen, Mrs. Henry Van Susteren, Mrs. Albert Hartjes, Mrs. Albert Vandenberg, Mrs. Michael Karrels and Mrs. A. P. Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. George Coenen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gloudemanns, Mrs. Henry Gloudemanns, Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Gloudemanns, Mrs. George M. Hermans, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Gloudemanns, Mrs. John C. Hietpas, Peter J. Vanden Heuvel, John H. Hietpas, Ben Hurkman, Mr. and Mrs. Arond Vander Loop and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vander Loop attended the George Geurts funeral at Appleton, Thursday.

Martin Lamers and Fred Gerrits attended the funeral of Arnold Maes at Marion, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kingman of Thorp are spending the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell.

Gravel-Crushing Is Resumed in Township

Forest Junction — Resumption of gravel-crushing at the town of Brillen crushing site northeast of here was scheduled for the end of this week to supply a quantity of surfacing material to be used in connection with the application of road oil on village streets in Forest Junction. The road oil is to be applied by Calumet county equipment next week. A \$1,500 appropriation by the town board from the township's apportionment of the gasoline tax from the state treasurer was being expended in the gravel crushing and road resurfacing operations which have been in progress at irregular intervals during the last two months.

Sunday School Plans

Its Annual Picnic

Forest Junction — The Sunday school of Zion Evangelical church will have its annual outing at the Appleton district camp ground here on the Fourth of July. Games and refreshments will supply the entertainment for the forenoon and afternoon. In the evening a brief program will be given in the tabernacle, which will include the showing of three reels of motion pictures on the War of Independence and the growth of the United States.

Asks Residents Not to Throw Refuse in Gutters

Alfred Wickesberg, city engineer, today requested residents of Appleton to refrain from throwing leaves and grass or other refuse into the gutters in front of their homes. When it rains, Wickesberg said, the refuse washes to the catchbasins, plugs them and causes the street department trouble and work.

FILMS 25¢

PRINTED DEVELOPED

EUGENE WALD Optician and Jeweler

College Ave. Appleton

1/2 x 30 Enlargement

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichtig



"Have patience—will you?"

THIS NEW YORK

By LUCIUS BEEBE

DIARY OF A REPORTER: Saturday

Victorian valentines and just about the nicest hot-evening entertainment in town. The handsome Mackin Marrow was conducting and La Hiff's Tavern bar, across the way, was densely populated at the intermission by Jock Whitney and Louise Macy, Myron McCormick, Jed Harris, Bugs Meredith and other thirsty playgoers. And to Billy Rose's Casa Manana, jammed to the guards for the opening show and the one spot on Broadway showing no slightest sign of hard times. A beautifully managed cabaret, with the slickest service and most opulent floor show imaginable.

Wednesday: Lunch with Joseph Bryan 3d and Howard Barnes at Bleeck's, Bryan, who is doing a program of Bob Benchley for "The Saturday Evening Post," is probably the greatest connoisseur of eccentricities of the generation. He told of the eminent Charleston gaffer, who was accustomed to carry a live game cock in his trouser pocket, and if offended by any one would swing the bird by the neck so that its spurs would rake the offender's face; also of the member of a celebrated Philadelphian family who mewed for three days like a cat and then took a shot at himself as a common nuisance.

Later to the Louis-Schmeling box-fight with Evelyn McLean, who insisted that, since she had worn it through Soviet Russia, she could wear the Hope diamond in Harlem — and did. Later, to Morocco, and hoisted a few tall ones with Cissie Patterson and her party and the place packed with folk like Sir Hubert and Suzanne Wilkins, Bill Howard and other refugees from the fight. A big night on the town, and probably the last one of the spring season.

Sunday: Lunch with Sherman Billingsley and Chick Farmer, while an assortment of celebrities, including Mr. Winchell and Bobby La Branch leered at us from the bar. Mr. Billingsley, bored with being the world's most successful whoopee merchant, wonders if he could make a living doing something else. Everybody hastens to warn him against trying. The Stork is too much of a without-which-nothing to the Manhattan scene.

This is supposed to

Make Coffee Better

Monday: Lunching at 21 Schuyler Cudner tells me about a new "Coffee Soother" he has invented: One jigger of hot, black coffee, one jigger of applejack, half a jigger of creme de coffee, shake with ice and strain into a parfait glass. Mighty fine, says Schuyler, might fine!

Later to Gloria Braggiotti's wedding with Margaret and Brock Pemberton at the Little Church Around the Corner, with a monster reception at the St. Regis. Every one you ever heard of was there, and approximately a thousand steamboat reporters, taking notes on what every one had on. When one pauses to recall that hoisting champagne highballs at one table alone were Katherine Vincent, Lady Suzanne Wilkins, Mimi Durant, Daphne Bull, Tokio Payne, Peggy Williams, Alice-Leone Moats and Myra Kingsley, one can imagine that it was a sartorially splendid congress of folk. Happy squalls were evoked when the now Mrs. Enrich Etting and the rest of the party were coralled by the photographers for a group picture of the bridal party. Somebody, Gloria, was missing. Who could it be?

Count noses! Yet somebody definitely wasn't there that should be. Ops, screamed the bride, it's my husband! Will somebody find Mr. Etting? Still later to N. B. C. to broadcast, with Arthur Menken, the war photographer, on the Vitale hour. Still later back to Jack and Charlie's, to Morocco, and the Stork which seemed largely populated by Herbert Bayard Swone Jr. and to bed thank God.

Tuesday: For the second time to see "The Two Bouquets," the most fetching of Gilbert-and-Sullivanish

the line's Mary Powell, a floating

Former G-Man Has 'No Recollection' Of Secrecy Pledge

New York — Leon G. Turrou, former G-man, said Friday he had "no recollection" of having signed a statement in 1935 in which he promised to "write nothing or give out no information about the F. B. I."

"I am certain the statement was signed at the same time that a number of other papers were presented to me for my signature," Turrou said in a statement. "Believing it to be one of several official documents requiring my signature I signed it."

"I have read scores of articles . . . written by Mr. Hoover, head of the F. B. I., while he was directing the F. B. I.—articles advertised as being taken from the secret files of the F. B. I. articles, which I believe, were valuable to the nation at large in exposing bad criminal conditions and which brought about better public cooperation."

"However, if Mr. Hoover now proposes to hold me firmly to a statement signed casually, while he continues to secure a huge income from his own writings in addition to his salary from the government, I shall take steps at once to see that these rules about writing are applied equally to all members of the F. B. I. from the lowliest agent to the director himself."

He is the first to hold me firmly to a statement signed casually, while he continues to secure a huge income from his own writings in addition to his salary from the government, I shall take steps at once to see that these rules about writing are applied equally to all members of the F. B. I. from the lowliest agent to the director himself."

The tone which was my home during the time I remained there was pitchfork palace that could pick up her skirts and do twenty-six knots when goaded, and she frequently was, as the river skippers of those days went in for racing in a big way. Even the handsome decorative woodwork wasn't too good to be hacked down for fuel when a little more steam was needed. The Mary Powell is still spoken of with reverence at the Day Line, and her great bell is still in service, ringing the modern Day Liners in and out of Princeton and latest of the Van Santvoord line to enter the service, wears a brass coat room check from the Mary Powell as a watch bob. The Day Line is like that.

Around the town most of the taxi drivers on the cab rank outside the Plaza Hotel used to be horseback jehuhs on the same stand.

In the same tradition Dan Hyman, carriage starter at the Fa- tious Door, used to be a cab driver on the same beat . . . And of all doormen in town none is more stately than Fritz Oehle, at the Madison, who was at one time major domo to a most conservative family in Providence . . . Inhabitants of Norwalk and New Canaan, up in Connecticut, who see pink kittens, aren't having the corned beef horribles . . . Lily Pons owns them, a rare breed . . . Tom Lindsey, the railroad heir, drinking at the Game Cock bar, shows his friends gold garters made in the form of a technically correct locomotive . . . Eddie Wittstein, the old New Haven maestro of ten fifteen years ago, is aghast Eli acquaintances these days at the Hamilton, in Bermuda . . . Overhead, at the Savoy Plaza bar "She's had more lovers than her mother has bands" . . . Aboard the yacht of the ambassador Davies there are embroidered fly swatters to match the crotchet hangings in each suite . . . Stanley Walker these days is carrying an arrangement known as "the Walker gimmick" . . . It consists of a forest of sharp-pointed steel rails, set like the bristles of a hairbrush, in a matrix of lead, and Walker promises to comb the face of a certain paragrapher with it on sight . . . Swordfish is in, and the pious are swarming to

the salt mines by 5:30.

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Uncommon Birds Found Near Girl Scouts Camp

By CLARA HUSSONG

Ever since I've been interested in birds and their music I've been dreaming of living, for time at least, in a spot where upon awakening in the morning I would hear

the song of at least one of our resident thrushes, the wood, hermit or Wilson's thrush.

Not until the last few weeks which I spent at Geonkenlaw, the Green Bay Girl Scout camp near Wabeno, has this dream been fulfilled. Clara Hussong

The tone of the hermit is much like that of the veery but instead of the descending spiral of song which the latter bird employs, the hermit's voice rises higher and higher as his song progresses. Of the three, the hermit appears to be the least common as well as the most retiring, not only in this place but elsewhere in the state.

A sound which thrilled us each time we heard it was the call of the loon, a loud wild cry which we heard most frequently during the early morning hours. A pair of loons spent part of each day on Trump lake, where the camp is situated, and we had ample opportunity to watch them swimming about, sometimes with all but their heads submerged and at other times disappearing entirely under water and then bobbing up again in another part of the lake.

Piliated Woodpecker

At Camp Geonkenlaw I saw my first piliated woodpecker, an uncommon bird almost as large as a crow. On several occasions my suspicions as to the bird's presence here had been aroused by the unusually loud tapping of some woodpecker and also by a wild clucking call, resembling that of the flicker but louder and more ringing.

I consulted Lawrence, the camp owner's son. He had never seen the piliated woodpecker there but promised to investigate any loud tapping or the sound of its call, which I described to him. One morning I heard both the call and the tapping in the trees near the shop. I hurried to the spot and found Lawrence there before me. In a few minutes we located the bird, a female piliated, hitching her way up a bare part of a maple trunk.

Several other interesting bird ad-

ventures came my way in this place but these will have to be saved for a later date. In counting the number of birds I had seen there I find that my list shows 62 species.

I had made no attempt to get a

large number but merely jotted

down the names of each new bird

I observed in my walks about the place.

Post-Crescent Dad, Son Fishing Week Contest Ends July 5

Either the fishing isn't so good

or else you boys need the kind of

rod, reel and line the Appleton

Post-Crescent and the Appleton

chapter of the Izaak Walton league

are offering in the Dad and Son

Fishing Week contest to see what

is good to know about hunting

dogs, now only in puppyhood, will

be ruined for valuable work afield

during the next couple of days?

It is our opinion that, were the

number known, owners of the sporting

breeds would be up in arms for a

permanent closed season on all of

the glorious fourth noise makers.

Needless to say, every sportsman

who wishes to have a pup

learn about noises while under su-

pervision. After such experience he

will not be bothered nearly as much

Carl Ebert Hurls Plywoods to Easy Win Over Gambles

Victors Take Lone Lead on Top Rung of Industrial League

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

W	L
Plywood	3 0
Gambles	3 1
Mystery Boys	2 1
Bordens	1 2
Local 1107	1 3
K. C.	1 3

New London — Carl Ebert bested Bob Ullrich in a pitching duel last evening and handed Gambles their first defeat, 5 to 1, the winners taking the top rung of the ladder.

Ebert allowed but three hits and those for poor scoring opportunities. Ullrich allowed five scattered hits but two safeties with a walk and two errors cost the Gambles four runs in the last inning. Mulhane started the series with a double. Ebert drove in the first run with a triple in the fourth. Gambles tying the mark in the last inning when Ted Ebert walked and scored.

Each pitcher walked three batters, Ebert fanning three, Ullrich none. The Plywood had three errors, Gambles two.

Gambles were going to protest the game after questionable play that nipped their rally in the first of the seventh but afterwards decided not to.

The Plywood is scheduled to start off the last week of the first half of the season on Monday but because of the Fourth of July the game will be postponed. On Wednesday evening the K. C.'s will meet the Mystery boys.

The Senior Men's league was rained off Thursday evening but will resume play next Tuesday with the Plywood pitted against Lutheran Team 1 and Bordens veterans the Edison.

31 Boys Join Swimming Classes at New London

New London — Thirty-one boys were organized into swimming classes at the Hatten Park pool yesterday morning by R. M. Shortell, city recreation director. Twenty-six girls were organized Tuesday, making a total of 57 in the classes. Twenty-five boys are starting in the beginner's work and six will take more advanced swimming instruction.

Registrations closed this week but Shortell announced that the 30 or more members in both boys and girls groups who registered but did not appear for initial classes will be given another chance to join at the first meeting next week. Girls will meet Tuesday and Thursday morning at 10:15, boys next Friday.

Registered swimmers have secured the written permission of parents to see that their children attend. Weather will not interfere with classes unless deemed advisable at the time by the instructor. Those who do not appear next week will be excluded from further participation.

New London Churches

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor; Rev. Lefroy Ristow, assistant; German service, 8:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:00 a. m.; English service, 10:00 a. m.

MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Paul E. Herb, pastor; Rev. Anthony J. Bader, assistant; High mass, 7:00 a. m.; Children's mass, 8:30 a. m.; Low mass, 10:00 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor; New London service, 11:00 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Stephensville service, 8:45 a. m.; Bear Creek service, 10:00 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. F. S. Dayton, pastor; Services and sermon, 7:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Harold P. Rekstad, pastor; Sunday school, 9:00 a. m.; Preaching service, 10:00 a. m.

Judge Places Youth on Probation for 2 Years

New London — Sentence was withheld by Waupaca County Judge A. M. Scheller and Herbert Marash, 20, of this city, was placed on probation to the state board of control yesterday for a period of two years. Marash pleaded guilty here this week of false swearing about his age to obtain a tavern operator's license and appeared before Scheller for sentence.

New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

Hatten Pool Open to Public Over Holiday

New London — The Hatten park swimming pool will be open to the general public all day Monday on the Fourth of July, it was announced yesterday by R. M. Shortell, city recreation director in charge. Hours of operation will be from 9 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 1:30 in the afternoon continuously until 10 o'clock at night. Admission will be required of every one.

City playground activities will be closed all day Monday.

Junior Boys are Upset by Waupaca

New London Team Loses 10 to 7 After Visitors Stage 5-Run Rally

New London — A picked team from the Junior Boys playground softball league was defeated by a junior boys team from Waupaca here yesterday morning, 10 to 7. The New London boys led by a 5-run rally in the sixth inning when a 5-run rally cinched the game for the visitors.

Norman Humblet and Donald Surprise pitched for the home team and Rasmussen hurried for Waupaca. Bob Seeding led the New London hitting with two home runs, Jim Kuehman and George Meartz also bagging 4-baggers. The visitors had none.

Other players on the New London team were Louis Stern, Kenneth Barlow, Courtney, Jim Bodoh, George Huntley, Rogers, Ray Feuer, Jack Worm, Kenneth Gravvunder, Louis Brown, Keith Geske. Playing for Waupaca were L. Groholski, H. Groholski, McLean, E. Peterson, Christopher, Caldwell, W. Peterson, H. Peterson, Rasmussen.

At the end of the week's games Louis Stern's Cubs still lead the Junior Boys loop undefeated in six starts. The White Sox were 10 to 10 victims this week. The Yanks took second when they beat the Cards 19 to 6 to break even on the standings.

Victor Barlow's Dicks continued undefeated in the Senior boys league when they downed Bud Mavis' hobbos the fourth time 20 to 18. The game went eight innings, being tied at 17-all in the seventh. Jeffer's Cubs still dominate the Midget boys after posting the fourth consecutive win over Junior Shoemaker's White Sox, 16 to 14. Only one set of games was played this week because of rain.

New London Society

New London — Mrs. Peter Schut was elected a delegate to the Women's Relief corps from this district to the national convention at Des Moines, Ia., in September, at the state assembly of the group this week at Milwaukee. Mrs. Ed Kleinbrook was elected an alternate delegate. The New London delegation returned from Milwaukee Thursday night.

Four tables were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. William Breitenfeld at their home last evening in honor of Mrs. Breitenfeld's birthday anniversary. Prizes in five hundred dollars went to Mrs. Lawrence Miller, Miss Edna Kloehn and Mrs. Harold Duebner of Manitowoc who is visiting the Millers. Winners among the men were Frank Huebner and Harvey Gorges. Schafskopf prizes went to Gust Kloehn and Clarence Kloehn, the former also receiving the travelers prize.

Mrs. George Manske entertained the Friendly Neighbor club at her home Thursday afternoon. Prizes went to Mrs. Irvin Darrow, Mrs. Mett Black, Mrs. Chris Prahl and Mrs. Sam Poppy.

The West Side club played its last round of cards for the summer at the home of Mrs. Otto Stern yesterday afternoon. Mrs. A. R. Margraf and Mrs. Oscar Norris won prizes. The group will resume meetings in September.

New London Personals

New London — A roundabout trip to New York and return was started this morning by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ross and son, Kenneth, and daughter, Shirley, accompanied by Gordon Meiklejohn, Jr. The group will motor first into Canada, visit Niagara Falls, then into New York. The Ross's will visit relatives briefly in Connecticut and return through Washington, D. C. They expect to be gone at least two weeks.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Urban, Jr., 103 E. Cook street, at Community hospital yesterday.

Ray Stroessener, Sugar Bush, was admitted to Community hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cole and family moved yesterday into the Galilea apartments on S. Pearl street from their former residence at 801 Division street.

Reunion Being Planned July 10 at Scandinavia

Waupaca — Miss Josephine Voie is publicity chairman of the second annual reunion of alumni and teachers of the Scandinavia Academy and Central Wisconsin college which is to be held on the old campus at Scandinavia Sunday, July 10. A program beginning at 10 o'clock with morning worship has been prepared by the committee. The Rev. Ariel Mollrem of Sandwich, Ill., will deliver the sermon. A luncheon will be served in the church parlors by the Ladies Aid society directly after the morning service.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Wescle, missionaries from inland China, who are guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Shepherd of Parfreyville, will speak at the Parfreyville Methodist church Sunday evening, showing slides and motion pictures of their medical missionary work in China.

Be A Safe Driver



PICNIC ENDS VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL COURSE

New London — The serious faces on these boys belie the fun they had at the picnic at Hatten park Friday for pupils of the vacation Bible school of the First Congregational church. The outing concluded the 2-week's summer school and all of the 57 children were present. They played games and swam in the pool after lunch, the girls beating the boys at a game of softball. In the picture eating their lunch atop the 3-foot park wall are, left to right, Jack Joubert, Gene Dunaway, Jim Nelson and James Cristy, Gene Dunaway is from Pine Bluff, Ark., and is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Trayer.

Manawa Boys Have Complete Camping Trip, Even to Successful Snipe Hunt

BY ALLEN P. WALCHI

Manawa — Rollie Vaughan, local recreational director, took a group of some fifteen youngsters to Kill Kare Cabin, Bear lake, this week to spend a few days in a rather rustic cabin, whose huge porch lent itself to sleeping in quantity lots. The boys ranged in age from 8 to 14 years and for most of them it was their first experience in camping.

Even a Snipe Hunt

Of course, some of the dirt had been swept out of sight under the beds, and there was evidence of breakfast egg on a couple of the recently washed plates but, good gosh, you can't expect everything perfect the first trip. Some of the lads even patched up a pair of iron beds that hadn't seen the light of day for years, and made them not only durable but presentable.

They had their quota of swimming, boating, fishing and working. One of the most successful snipe hunts in the history of that venerable sport was also pulled off. For an hour long after darkness had fallen, three of the lads, Paul Smith, Kenneth Wege and Clayton Hill, averaging about ten years of age, alternated in holding high a huge gummy sack and waving a lantern in the air to attract the snipes before they finally decided that they were the victims of one of the most ancient jokes on record. And it was a long jaunt through the woods back to the cabin, too, just to hear the raucous comments of their comrades.

"I thought it was a lot of fun, though," one of the lads commented, "and it gave us fellows who aren't old enough to be Boy Scouts a chance to get a little camp life, too."

Others in the party besides those mentioned were Bruce Brown, Hobie Baldwin, Paul Roman, Jr., Ronie Beck, Dick Beck, Mayford Kosmehock, Robert Marcy, Wesley Fonske, Howard Marquardt, Floyd Theisen, Bobby Wolter and Bob Beck.

The visitors are just behind the Indians in the Wolf Valley race but the locals are pointing to a new start in the second half and will start to work Sunday. Polebitzke, the Stevens Point speedballer, will not be available until the second half, for the opening game at Manawa Monday, but several other new players are being considered.

Featuring Waupaca's visit here will be the appearance of George Zuehls, ace hurler of the University of Wisconsin who caused so much trouble last year.

Kentucky, California Visitors at Waupaca

Waupaca — Mrs. A. A. Huddlestone, Burkesville, Ky., and her sons Randolph Wilson of Glasgow, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson and daughter Nancy of Davis, Calif., are spending several days at the home of the Misses Earl and Pearlie Chamberlain. Ed Wilson is plant pathologist of the research department of the college of agriculture at Davis—experimental department of the University of California. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Wilson was formerly Miss Adeline Carpenter. For several weeks they have been visiting in Kentucky. While in Waupaca they will make trips to Madison, Sturgeon Bay and Milwaukee for research purposes.

Miss Ethel West of River Falls is also a guest this week at the Chamberlain home.

Mrs. Robert Croset and sons Walter and Bobby are spending the month in the city with friends.

Mrs. Grace B. Dunkley returned Thursday night from Milwaukee where she had been as a delegate to the convention of the Women's Relief Corps. She also visited the Bethany Children's Home for the last six years, left Thursday for Racine and Clinton where they will visit before going to Luck, Wis., which is to be their home. Their

place here will be taken by Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Milwaukee.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Krogh who have been in charge of the Bethany Children's Home for the last six years, left Thursday for Racine and Clinton where they will visit before going to Luck, Wis., which is to be their home. Their

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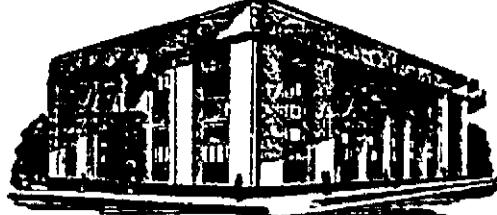
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WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN AT
GETTYSBURG

For a generation after Gettysburg was lost to Lee both sides indulged in protracted speculation, some fanciful and some practical, concerning What Might Have Been, for certainly sound and convincing arguments could be advanced to make impartial men believe that Lee might have swept that field with victory and marched on triumphantly to the country's capital.

The analysis of these reasons emphasizes furthermore the importance of leadership in battle, the necessity for hidebound discipline, and the critical importance of the responsible person assuming the responsibility of making incisive decisions and enforcing obedience to the letter.

We must brush aside Lee's magnanimous statement in reference to the defeat that "I am alone to blame." Even his report to the Confederate president must be read in the light of known facts:

"The conduct of the troops was all that I could desire or expect, and they deserved success so far as it can be deserved by heroic valor and fortitude. More may have been required of them than they were able to perform. . . .

"I know how prone we are to censor and how ready to blame others for the non-fulfillment of their expectations. This is unbecoming in a generous people, and I grieve to see its expression."

Nevertheless General Lee wrote two other statements at later times that are important. To Maryland's governor he said:

"General Longstreet, when once in a fight, was a most brilliant soldier; but he was the hardest man to move. I had in my army."

Of General Jackson who had been killed at Chancellorsville only a few months before the invasion of the north was planned, General Lee wrote:

"If I had had Stonewall Jackson with me, so far as man can see, I should have won the battle of Gettysburg, and we should have established the independence of the confederacy."

The admitted facts of what transpired, the moodiness and sulkiness of Longstreet because his plan of battle was not accepted, and his long delay in getting into action all support the southern thesis that the confederacy was lost on that dark night when Jackson was shot.

At the council that planned the march into Pennsylvania Lee and Longstreet had agreed up to the point of the action to be undertaken when they met the Union army. Lee was for offensive action, Longstreet proposed a long and involved plan of battle, a sort of hit and run, damage and disappear, campaign. The merits of the argument may be dismissed because Lee was commander-in-chief and he, upon full consideration, decided against Longstreet.

Shortly after Ewell's corps collided with the advance of the Union army Lee and Longstreet were together for the purpose of actually settling upon the field of battle. The first day had marked an auspicious opening for the Rebels. They had 5,000 Union prisoners and almost as many Union casualties lay upon the ground.

Lee directed Longstreet to take Cemetery Hill, Little Round Top and Big Little Top. The advantage in holding these points was evident. Longstreet not only delayed but, worse still, probably delayed because he was wholly out of sympathy with Lee's plan of battle.

But General Meade, in command of the Union troops, also saw the critical advantage of the selfsame positions. Gettysburg in fact turns upon the race between Meade and Longstreet to take the high ground. And Meade was the hare, Longstreet the tortoise. When, after numerous excuses and delay, the assaults against those spots made deathlessly famous in American history was undertaken by the South, Meade had them well packed with artillery, some of his best fighting men, seasoned veterans, thousands of them from our own Wisconsin, and the onslaughts hurled against them were turned back as mighty waves that dash and break upon a rockbound coast.

And yet a share for the miscarriage of the battle from the southern standpoint must be borne by Lee. It had never been Lee's custom to treat his Lieutenant Generals as he might a staff aide. He gave them large discretion, a dangerous thing to do when he knew the discretion might be abused. It probably never occurred to Lee that Longstreet would make his chief's usual deference a justification

for delaying a movement because he heartily disapproved of it. Generals who eat their hearts out in resentment at the rejection of some plan considered superior by them and particularly if of their own creation, become temporarily menaces to any army. They provide that human equation which makes all battles uncertain.

Here then was a situation that did not depend upon long wagon trains groaning under their loads of food or ammunition, nor valor, strategy nor the weight of numbers, but was determined by the commander-in-chief's characteristic of dealing kindly and leniently with the opinions of his corps commanders, and the burning inflammation in the heart of one of those corps commanders who dallied along while Meade with fine speed and finer discipline took the heights that were to control the battle.

And with the battle, the war.

THE SWAG IS PUBLIC OFFICE

About 500,000 WPA workers in the south have received wage increases ranging from 4 to 11 dollars per month. The highest increases were doled out in Kentucky and Oklahoma where the New Deal faces important primaries.

Aubrey Williams, Mr. Hopkins' first lieutenant, addressing WPA workers and their representatives, advised them to "keep your friends in power." At least Mr. Williams is candid.

The direct use of government money to benefit the administration in power is thus made unusually evident.

When Mr. Hopkins fires a couple of straw bosses for talking too much politics, as though the WPA were conducted on known political grounds, he only emphasizes the really rank condition into which the entire affair has drifted.

In the language of Richard Croker, greatest of Tammany business boddies, "Well, what are you going to do about it?"

Judging the fire by many evidences of soot and smoke the action of the administration in using government funds for its own political campaign is probably the most filthy and corrupt experience the country has gone through.

But to get definitely the facts is impossible so long as the administration refuses to permit an investigation into its affairs.

In this respect it is highly autocratic. It is actually czarist where the Republicans in power were liberal.

It should not be forgotten that the Teapot Dome investigation, all the wretched doings of Doheny, Sinclair and associates, were opened up by a Republican congress in which the administration had a majority as great as the Roosevelt administration has today.

The National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, with headquarters in New York, has been telling people to be careful, and it turns out the Bureau wasn't any too careful itself.

The Bureau has been conducting an extensive newspaper advertising campaign the theme of which is that safe driving is worth money. The 32 companies which make up the Bureau have a plan under which a reward of 15 per cent of a year's liability premium is given drivers of private cars who do not have any loss under their policy during the year.

One of the newspaper ads was built around a cartoon showing Mr. Safe Driver, his car parked at the curb, receiving a check from his insurance agent. Hardly had the ads appeared, however, until letters began raining into the Bureau's offices. All read something like this: "How can that guy be called a Safe Driver when his car is parked on the wrong side of the street?"

The letterwriters were right. But you can't freeze an ad-writer. Confronted with his faux pas, the ad-writer waved his hand airy and said: "Why, that's all right. It's a one-way street."

Dale Harrison's
In Old New York

New York—Whenever a writer feels literally hellish, he generally looks around, finds a great big public utility to pick on, and starts swinging verbal lefts and rights.

My sparring partner for today is the New York Central railroad. It is my purpose to belabor it in the matter of rugs and redcaps. I shall stink it with a jab or two and perhaps belt it a bit about the midriff; but at the end I shall extend my hand in friendship and brotherly love. I don't have to. It's just a huge corporation, and anyone's got a right to belabor a corporation. But let's be fair.

Round One: When a passenger boards the new deluxe Twentieth Century Limited at Grand Central station, he treks from waiting room to Pullman on carpet. King-and-queen stuff, fanfare-and-drum-roll business. Very spiffy.

I do not object to the carpet. I'm broad minded. Carpets on concrete—I can take 'em or leave 'em alone. But—

When the passenger comes home on the Century, he runs into a strained atmosphere. Up the river at Harmon, where the New York Central changes from steam to electric locomotives, the incoming Century catches up with the slower "Commodore Vanderbilt," and loafing into town behind it.

This irks. Having paid an extra fare for "special service," the Century passenger feels crestfallen to find himself rolling into Grand Central behind the plebian "Vanderbilt."

Round Two: The two trains pull into Grand Central station about a minute or two apart, the aristocratic Century crawling in behind, like a little puppy who has done something naughty and is ashamed of itself.

Generally the trains arrive on parallel tracks, one on one side of a platform, the other just across from it, with only the platform between. The redcaps make a rush for the first train in the Commodore Vanderbilt. They have learned from long experience that a Vanderbilt passenger tips just as promptly and liberally as any body else.

By the time the haughty Century arrives, all the redcaps are marching triumphantly away with bags and baggage from the Vanderbilt. The Century passengers are left, in a manner of speaking, holding the bag.

The Century passenger is not the type of traveler to make the long trek up the ramp (and no carpet now, either!) lug his own luggage. He is not the brawny type. Besides, it doesn't look just right. He's paid his extra fare, and what does he finish up with? Not even a carpet!

Round Three: I spoke to a man with brass buttons on. I said: "This is a pretty howdy-do." He said: "Well, that's a redcap for you. No judgment."

My thought is that the New York Central with its streamlining, its carpet and haughty airs—and then letting the customers lug their own luggage wearily from train to taxicab, isn't using much judgment, either.

FLASH!! Harrison wins in third round by a knockout!

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(Copyright, 1938)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, June 30, 1928

Nomination papers for Mark Catlin, Appleton attorney, as candidate for state senator from the district which comprises Outagamie and Shawano counties were placed in circulation that week. Mr. Catlin announced he would run on the Republican ticket.

Winifred Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wood, 402 E. Washington street, was doing research work at the Michael Reese hospital, Chicago, that summer. Miss Wood, who graduated from Lawrence college in 1922, had been teaching in the chemistry department of the New Jersey college for Women, New Brunswick, the previous two years.

Announcement was made Saturday by John Sistel, proprietor of a hotel at 312 W. College avenue, that he had sold the property on which the hotel stands and two lots adjoining it on the west to the Fischer-Paramount theater company for a consideration of \$60,000.

Ninety minute parking signs for College avenue were received by the street department the previous day and were to be put up as soon as possible. The signs were to be yellow with black markings and were to be placed on ornamental poles.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, July 5, 1913

At the annual meeting of the Trades and Labor council that week, William Struck was elected president; John Stadler, vice president; Leonard Wolf, recording secretary; F. W. Wetzel, financial secretary; Gustav Rubbert, treasurer; August Horn, conductor; Charles Niss, warden; Christ Dresang, August Horn and John Stadler, trustees.

One of the largest picnics in the vicinity of Appleton Fourth of July was the Loyal Order of Moose outing at Waverly beach. It was estimated that between 10,000 and 12,000 took part in the activities at Waverly during the afternoon.

Prof. Frederick Vance Evans, Des Moines, Iowa, was elected to the directorship of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music the previous Thursday evening by the executive committee of the board of trustees of Lawrence college. He was to succeed Dean William Harper, who resigned that spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schmidt and their daughter, Gertrude, were to leave the following day for a trip to Yellowstone Park and Spokane, Wash. They were to be gone about two months.

There were 4,700,000 cases of grapefruit juice packed from the grapefruit crop this year in the Rio Grande valley of Texas.

The total acreage of wildlife sanctuaries in the United States now is 7,957,827, almost double what it was two years ago.

The rapier was a favorite dueling weapon for years, and was worn by every gentleman in the 16th and 17th centuries.

The federal mint was established in 1792.

A Bystander
In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—In spite of all these spy stories, the War and Navy buildings are not the most carefully watched buildings in Washington ton.

Most guarded is the Federal Reserve building.

One afternoon, just to be *h e c t i c*, we walked through the Navy building, down one corridor and into another, and then toured the Army's in addition.

Not once were we stopped, or even eyed, so far as we could tell. But when we crossed Constitution avenue and entered the Federal Reserve building a guard stopped us in the first 20 feet.

Nothing gruff about the guards. They are pleasant enough young fellows, dressed in dark blue uniforms with a nick of all braid.

"Can I help you?" said Guard Number One.

"I have an appointment."

"With whom, please?"

So we told him. He passed us through and we went up to the second floor, heading for an office we had visited repeatedly before.

Guard Number Two

We were walking confidently along when another guard nailed us. By that time we were a bit subdued by the magnificence of it all, for of all the buildings in Washington the Federal Reserve makes us feel most acutely the "grandeur that was Rome"—or was it Greece?

The second guard snared us in a little circular hallway from which passages led in several directions.

"Are you looking for someone?"

Guard Number Two asked us.

He was taking no chances but plunked himself smack in front of us. We named our name as well as the name of the man we came to see. All these he telephoned some place or other and then told us to wait five minutes in a side room.

That side room, for casual guests, is a president's suite all by itself. You sink to your armpits (well, almost) in the rug and look through a tall window into a garden. There are several red leather chairs and a long couch and a fireplace with three logs in it that never are lighted so far as we could tell. The place is air conditioned. In the back of the fireplace is a metal seal saying: "Board of Governors Federal Reserve System."

Why, Mr. Grover!

There are polished ash trays here and there and new pads of matches by each one. We have been in the room several times but never once have seen any ashes in a tray to indicate somebody was nonchalant enough to smoke there. We weren't but snatched a pack of matches, for a souvenir.

Presently the guard came for us with a "this way, please." We thought we would be allowed to take the next 10 steps to our goal without company, but that was a mistake.

Guard Number Two produced a Negro attendant who showed us to the doorway down a marble lined hallway behind which was our man.

Inside was a tall, blonde secretary and we heaved a sigh of relief. She didn't seem upset at our experiences. She never seems upset, in fact is just imperturbable as the whole federal reserve system.

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William Cast as District Attorney

"Wives Under Suspicion" Coming to Rio Theater Next Week

With Warren William and Gail Patrick in the leading roles, Universal's "Wives Under Suspicion" depicting the soul regeneration of a merciless district attorney, comes to the Rio Theater on Wednesday and Thursday.

This picture, in which tragedy, despair and poignant romance alternate in rapid succession bares the amazing mental changes that take place when a public prosecutor forsakes humanitarian instincts in his feverish desire for convictions.

Warren William is cast as the district attorney in this Edmund Grainger production. Miss Patrick is the wife whose love gradually turns to hate when she sees her mate daily becoming more savage and relentless.

Constance Moore is given her first outstanding role as the lovely young girl who is determined to "get her man," a feather-headed young college boy, at any price. William Lundigan plays opposite her, as juvenile romantic lead.

"We're Going to Be Rich," a surprising, different and thoroughly enjoyable picture, and the added feature on the same program, introduces Gracie Fields, a new star to the screen.

With Victor McLaglen, one of our favorite he-men, in his finest role as a somewhat irresponsible devotee of the "get-rich-quick" idea of getting on in the world—and with Gracie Fields as his showgirl wife, "We're Going to Be Rich" presents a broad, lusty story of life in Australia and South Africa.

These two stars, Victor and Miss Fields, are set in two points of a triangle which is completed by Brian Donlevy in the principle featured role.

Dick Foran Plays Lead In Gripping Melodrama

"Over the Wall," a gripping melodrama of a man falsely imprisoned for murder and his subsequent rise to fame by means of a beautiful singing voice, will be the feature attraction starting Wednesday, July 6 at the Appleton theater and will be shown for three days.

Starring Dick Foran, popular Warner Bros. star recently transferred from westerns, the picture's love element is supplied by June Travis, one of the loveliest leading ladies in Hollywood today.

Written by Warden E. Lawes of Sing Sing, the story is one which smacks of real life and high drama with plenty of punch provided in the right places.

The story has an unusual twist in the fact that Dick, who capably plays the lead, literally sings his way out of prison, after he has been incarcerated on a flimsy. Bitter against all except his sweetheart, the lovely June Travis, he soon becomes an incorrigible. With the aid of a tough but kindly prison chaplain ably portrayed by the versatile John Litel, Foran joins the prison choir broadcast over the air, Foran soon gains a tremendous following. From then on the story gains in interest until a thrilling climax.

Dick Foran sings two great tunes in the picture, with one especially, "One More Tomorrow," sounding like a hit.

The second feature on this program is "Lady Behave," starring Sally Eilers and Neil Hamilton. The story deals with a lady's adventures in extricating her madcap sister from a marriage tangle. Sally Eilers is the misbehaving lady and Neil Hamilton supplies the male love interest.

"Little Caesar" Is In Gangster Farce

A new era dawns! Gangsterism, as a theme for motion pictures, has reached the stage where it can be kidded.

That's what happens in "A Slight Case of Murder," a gaily hilarious burlesque from the studio of Warner Bros., which is showing at the Elite theater today and Sunday.

Curiously, the star of this farce is the same man who first established the gangster-racketeer as a familiar screen figure — Edward G. Robinson, who years ago was the menacing "Little Caesar" and who carried on through various underworld pictures right down to "The Last Gangster."

There are shootings in "A Slight Case of Murder," of course. In fact, four gangsters of various degrees of wickedness bite the dust. But the killings are so ludicrous that they bring laughs instead of gasps.

The picture is an adaptation of the successful stage play of the same name by Damon Runyon and Howard Lindsay, and their "characters" of the other-world are always funny, whether they're playing the races or being rubbed out by their enemies.

The game of golf is possibly of Dutch origin.

Congress Garden

American and Chinese Cuisine
Noon Luncheons, Evening Dinners, Sunday Dinners De Luxe Moderate Prices

Orders put up to take out.
TEL. 3211
121 E. College Ave.

'SWING YOUR LADY'
With HUMPHREY BOGART
FRANK MCHUGH — LOUISE FAZENDA
NAT PENDLETON — PENNY SINGLETON
And WEAVER BROS. and ELVY

ADDED FEATURETTES
COMEDY — CARTOON — NOVELTY

Coming — 'DEAD END KIDS' in "CRIME SCHOOL"



HEPBURN GOES MODERN IN COMEDY

A new Katharine Hepburn, gloriously human, gloriously modern! Defying the conventional world of society because she's in love! A new Cary Grant, his madcap humor bubbling beneath the weight of a career he wants to discard! A blue-blooded girl and a red-blooded boy prove that what the world needs is a bigger and better "Holiday"! The production of Philip Barry's brilliant stage comedy-romance opens Saturday July 9 at the Appleton Theatre for 4-days. In addition to the co-stars Hepburn and Grant, the "Holiday" cast includes Edward E. Horton, Binnie Barnes, Jean Dixon, Doris Nolan and Lew Ayres.

The co-feature, "Air Devils," is a dramatic thriller of love, battle royal, adventure and comedy on a South Sea Island. Larry Dick, Dick Purcell, Beryl Wallace and Mamo Clark have the featured roles.

"Three Comrades" to Show Over Holidays

Specially booked for the holidays, the Rio Theater is currently featuring a gigantic triple hit program. The unusual entertainment combination will play thru Tues.

From the pen of the author of "All Quiet on the Western Front" comes another gripping screen story, this time a narrative in which a nation's woes after the World War are overshadowed by one of the most human love stories to reach the screen.

In the new picture, "Three Comrades," Robert Taylor and Margaret Sullavan provide a poignant romance, with Franchot Tone and Robert Young, also in stellar roles, adding performances which will remain long in the memory of the moviegoer.

The story, based on Erich Maria Remarque's widely-read novel, centers about Taylor, Tone and Young, three young veterans who

face a chaotic future together in a country gripped by disturbances.

The most mysterious mystery has neither clues nor suspects, but the added feature on this program, "One Wild Night," doesn't even have a victim! It does have shots, shrieks, clutchy hands, trapdoors, sleuthing sweeties and a flock of laughs, provided by Dick Baldwin, June Lang, Lyle Talbot and Sidney Toler.

The third attraction on the bill is "Every Sunday," a musical tabloid starring Deanna Durbin and Judy Garland.

Marriage Market Shows Slump From 1937 Level

There was a decided slump in June marriages in Appleton and vicinity this summer compared to a year ago, according to the figures on marriage licenses issued today from the office of John E. Hantsch, county clerk.

A year ago, 101 licenses were issued in June. Last month the office had calls for only 72.



ROMANCE THEME OF ELITE ATTRACTION

Joan Bennett and Henry Fonda come to the Elite Theatre for 3 days starting next Wednesday in Walter Wanger's "I Met My Love Again," a thrilling romantic drama based on Allene Corliss' novel, "Summer Lighting." Wanger has lined up a great supporting cast for the start, headed by Dame May Whitty, Alan Marshal, Louise Platt, Alan Baxter and Tim Holt. The story casts Joan as a head-strong maiden of the jazz and flapper era of 1927, and Fonda as the studious young New Englander to whom she is engaged.

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The game of golf is possibly of Dutch origin.



Coming — 'DEAD END KIDS' in "CRIME SCHOOL"

Hill Billies in 'Swing Your Lady'

Farce-Comedy Will Show At Elite Monday And Tuesday

"Swing Your Lady," a Warner Bros. farce-comedy dealing with life among the hillbillies of the Ozarks, will be the feature attraction at the Elite Theatre on Monday and Tuesday, Bargain Days.

The story has to do with a champion wrestler and his entourage who get stranded in a hill hamlet. The wrestler, to get them out, has to take on a match with a local "ground-scuffler," and this battle is said to be one of the funniest things thrown on a screen this season.

It's more or less on the level, too, because the wrestling champ is none other than Nat Pendleton, the actor who at one time held the Olympic heavyweight title, and the hillbilly is Dan Boone Savage, the picturesquely bearded strong man well known in the current grunt and groan racket.

Humphrey Bogart plays Pendleton's manager, Frank McHugh is his trainer, Penny Singleton is Bogart's heart interest, Louise Fazenda is a lady blacksmith, and the famed vaudeville team of the Weaver Brothers and Elvira are hillbillies.



TEAM LAMOUR, MILAND IN JUNGLE PICTURE

Glorious romance on a tropic South Sea island, coupled with daring thrills and the beauty of technicolor make "Her Jungle Love," which opens Sunday and Monday at the Rialto theater, Kaukauna, a rousing hit! on your weekly movie list. Dorothy Lamour and Ray Miland, the romantic team of "The Jungle Princess" are united again.

Gas Station Workers Will Promote Safety

Petroleum association declared to day.

At the association's suggestion Milwaukee — The man who fills your gas tank on a trip will have a to keep the highways safe over the "friendly chat" with you, warning Fourth of July holiday is the gasoline station attendant. Secretary curves. And Breeke said, "Ask Roy L. Breke of the Wisconsin you to "think of the other fellow."

The second feature on this program is "Gangs of New York," featuring Charles Bickford, Alak Baxter and Anna Dvorak.

"Gangs of New York" is a fast moving story of the activities of the police as they attempt to round up a gang of notorious criminals who have been operating for years immune to the law.

Henderson, Ky. — Police acted on an 1868 statute when they charged Bill Ligion, Negro, the other day with "reckless driving with a horse and cart."

So jealously does she guard her adopted charges, Abrams said, that she bit two of his children when they ventured too close.

"Josette" Starts Today at Appleton

Simone Simon, Don Ameche, Robert Young Stud Star Cast

With three delightful stars such as Simone Simon, Don Ameche and Robert Young, the "oo-la-la-la-laughingest" escapade in the History of Love, 20th Century Fox's gay comedy hit, "Josette," starts today at the Appleton Theatre for a 4-day showing.

This spicy, tantalizing story is gayer than a Mardi Gras, with these three delightful stars. Don is more romantic than you've known him on screen or radio. Simone is the tantalizing little French coquette. She's got zis! And she's got zat! And Bob is the ardent swain who won't take no for an answer—not even in French.

It all starts gaily on its way when Don and Bob decide that their Papa is too ardently cherishing la femme — Josette. The fact that Simone is innocent of all guile as regards Papa—and that there is another woman in the case—only adds to the merry madness. For Don and Bob pack Papa off on a trip and decide to take Josette into their own hands . . . or arms, as it later develops.

Three new song hits by Hollywood's ace tunesmiths are featured in the musical background of the film. These, which already are crowding the kilocycles, are "May I Drop a Petal in Your Glass O' Wine?" "In Any Language" and "Where Is the World?"

Bert Lahr and Joan Davis, sensational new comedy team first seen in "Love and Hisses," head the featured cast of "Josette."

Paul Hurst, William Collier, Sr. and Tala Birell are included in the cast.

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"Gangs of New York" is a fast moving story of the activities of the police as they attempt to round up a gang of notorious criminals who have been operating for years immune to the law.

There Abrams found her. And there she has remained since, scorning food and all visitors.

So jealously does she guard her adopted charges, Abrams said, that she bit two of his children when they ventured too close.

Romanoff Adds Regal Touch to New Musical

It was a case of "Everybody Dance" on the Judge Hardy's Children" set when Mickey Rooney and Jacqueline Laurent danced the "Big Apple." Before they were through they had everybody on the sound stage trucking double-truck and doing the "Susy Q." The picture shows at the Rialto Thursday and Friday in Kaukauna.

Adding a regal touch to the new musical picture, "Sing While You're Able," is coming to Rialto Theatre on Thursday and Friday, is the prominent appearance of that much publicized personality, Prince Michael Romanoff.

Send Credits of 12 Pupils to Colleges

Credits of 12 Appleton High school graduates were sent to various colleges this week by the school office staff, according to H. H. Helble, high school principal.

Credits were sent to Lawrence college by John Killoren, Ralph Colvin, David Trebil, Gurnee Cope and Jack Reid; to Cornell college, Mount Vernon, Iowa, for Harriet Schlaggenhaufer; to the University of Minnesota, for Florence Finger, class of 1932; to the University of Michigan for Alice Rydell, class of 1936; to Marquette university for Arnold Harmsen and Kenneth Stilley, class of 37; to Chicago College of Dental Surgery for Martin Kilgore; and to Milwaukee Hospital for Dolores Jens, class of 1937.

Terrier "Kidnaps" Three Kittens From Pennsylvania Home

Philadelphia — Nipper, a tiny fox terrier, jealously guarded today three kittens she "kidnapped" from a nearby house.

She squeezed through her private swinging panel in a rear screen door last Sunday and stole the kittens, while her master, Louis Abrams was away.

Carrying them gently in her mouth she brought them home one by one—and placed them in a living room chair.

There Abrams found her. And there she has remained since, scorning food and all visitors.

So jealously does she guard her adopted charges, Abrams said, that she bit two of his children when they ventured too close.

APPLETON

STARTS TODAY FOR 4-BIG DAYS

JOYOUS HOLIDAY PROGRAM!

Bring the Family — Bring Your Visitors!

Naughty Josette . . . Tempting Coquette

Half angel...half vixen...leading the double life of siren and saint . . . making rogues behave and woman-haters misbehave!



ALL THESE DELIGHTFUL STARS . . .

in the oo-la-la-la-laughingest Love!

Don AMECHE · SIMON Robert YOUNG JOSETTE

A 20th Century-Fox Picture with BERT LAHR · JOAN DAVIS PAUL HURST · WILLIAM COLLIER, Sr. TALA BIRELL — PLUS —

The most dramatic story of modern crime... the defeat of the mighty mobs of the big city.

A DARING DRAMA!



GANGS NEW YORK

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!

Vermeulen's PARAMOUNT

has moved from its present location at the Junction to SO. MEMORIAL DRIVE at the So. end of

Rev. Peterson to Be Guest Speaker At Sunday Service

Oshkosh Pastor to Preach To Our Savior's Lutheran Congregation

Neenah—The summer schedule of services in St. Paul's English Lutheran church will be inaugurated Sunday morning when matins and Bible study is held at 7:30 and the morning worship hour at 9 o'clock with the Rev. Samuel H. Roth, pastor, in charge of both services. Sunday school will meet at 9 o'clock. The schedule will be in effect until the Rev. and Mrs. Rothenberg Roth are vacationing this week. Plans for the Sunday school picnic have been postponed indefinitely. The church council meeting, scheduled for July 4, has been postponed until July 11. The Ladies Society will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the parish hall.

The Rev. Gudman Peterson, Oshkosh, will be guest preacher at the 10:45 worship service in Our Savior's Lutheran church Sunday morning.

English services will be at 8 o'clock and German services at 9:15 Sunday morning in Trinity Lutheran church where the Rev. E. C. Reim is pastor. The Ladies Society will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.

Three Masses

Masses will be celebrated at 5:30, 7:30 and 10 o'clock Sunday morning in St. Margaret Mary's Catholic church Sunday morning according to the Rev. Joseph Glueckstein, pastor.

Holy communion will be celebrated in conjunction with the graduation exercises for students in the religious vacation school at the 10:30 morning worship service Sunday in First Evangelical church. The Rev. Carl F. Zietlow, pastor, will be in charge.

Summer schedule of services will be effective Sunday morning in Immanuel Lutheran church when morning worship hour is held at 8 o'clock, according to the Rev. E. C. Kellatt, pastor. The senior choir will be in charge of special anthems. The sermon will be in keeping with the patriotic observance of July 4. Sunday school will be held at 9:30. The quarterly conference congregational meeting has been advanced to Sunday, July 10. Brotherhood will meet at 7:30 Monday evening, July 11. The Ladies Society will meet at 2:30 Wednesday day.

"Living in the Light of a Great Objective" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. W. R. Courtney, pastor, at the 10:30 morning worship service in First Presbyterian church. The choir will sing "America Triumphant" by Demarest.

The Rev. W. L. Harms will present a sermon "Without Me Ye Can do Nothing" at the 10:40 morning worship service in Whiting Memorial Baptist church Sunday. Holy communion will be celebrated during the service. Sunday school will be at 9:30. The regular Thursday evening prayer meeting will be at 7:30.

Worship Hour

The first Methodist Episcopal church 9:30 morning worship hour will be held in the Masonic temple with the Rev. Henry Johnson, pastor, presenting a message on the "Secret of America's Greatness". Copies of the new Upper Room will be distributed at the service. Special music is planned. The outdoor service of the Epworth League will be held at 7:30 Sunday morning.

The Rev. W. G. Wittenborn, pastor, will conduct discussion on "The Story of Joshua" at the 2:30 Sunday school hour in First Fundamental church of Neenah Sunday afternoon.

The combined meeting of young people's groups at 8:30 Sunday evening will be featured by a talk by Miss Wilda Wilson, missionary from the Chicago missions.

At the evening worship hour at 7:30 Sunday, the Rev. Mr. Wittenborn will discuss "Sirs, We Would See Jesus". At the 7:30 Wednesday evening Bible study and prayer meeting, the fifth chapter of Romans will be discussed. The Ladies Prayer Band will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Measles Epidemic in

Neenah Is on Decline

Neenah—Although Dr. Frank O. Brunkhorst, city health officer, reported today that the peak in the measles epidemic has been reached and the epidemic is receding, there were 376 cases of the contagious disease reported in Neenah during June.

The epidemic reached a new high in the number of measles cases and records are being decorated a good number of the homes in the city.

There were 10 cases of scarlet fever reported in Neenah last month, and in one case of chicken pox and one of pink eye, the health officer reported.

Neenah Police Make 11 Arrests During Month

Neenah—Neenah police made 11 arrests during June, including three for drunk driving, three for drunkenness, one for disorderly conduct, three for vagrancy and two others were made by the Winnebago county and Oconto county police.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.



YOUNG NEENAH CONSERVATIONISTS RAISE PHEASANTS

Neenah—Three members of the Neenah High school Conservation club who raised 1-day old pheasant chicks, losing only 27 out of 251, are shown above viewing a part of the flock. The chicks are now a month old. The club with Armin Gerhardt, Neenah High school teacher and city playground director, as advisor, is the only high school organization in the state raising pheasants and recently was commended by state conservation officials. The boys shown above are, left to right, James Webb, Florian Schultz and Alfred Sturges.

The pheasants are being raised on the Schultz farm, a mile south of the city. The young conservationists have erected two large runways, each 40 by 100 feet, two pens, each 12 by 12 feet, and a large brooder house which is divided into two sections. The pheasants will be released in a few weeks in woods and fields around Neenah.

June Circulation Sets New Record At Neenah Library

Neenah—The Neenah Public Library set a new record in circulation during June when 9,427 books were dispensed. It was the largest June circulation the library has had for the last 10 years, Miss May Hart, librarian reported.

Of the total number of books circulated during the month, 5,492 were to adults and 3,935 to children. The rural circulation amounted to 310, and the library had 1,000 readers. There also were 106 periodicals loaned.

Fifty new borrowers were added to the list and 642 books were repaired and 72 reference questions were asked and answered.

Bogeys Sever Tie To Annex Lead in Banta Golf League

Hyson's Hooks Drop Into Second Place Corner With Slices

Menasha—Defeating the Hyson's Hooks, 20 to 16, Pete's Bogeys served a deadlock for the lead with the Hooks to move into top place in the Banta Golf League this week at Ridgeway golf club.

The Bogeys' 20 points boosted their total to 151 points, while the Hooks are in second place with 148 points.

Dick's Slices defeated Dick's Stymsies, 23 to 12, to move into a second place tie with the Hooks, while the Van's Whiffs won from Babe's Birdies, 18 to 17, to take third place. The Slices have 148 points, the Whiffs have 145, and the Birdies are fourth with 140 points, while the Stymsies are last with 129 points.

The players' scores for this week's matches and the points they made are as follows:

Slices—Wise 40, 7; Van Hiberzen 52, 51; Witterding 53, 6; and Galenberger 55, 41; Stymsies—Kaminski 53, 21; Gannon 55, 34; Fischer 52, 3; Severson 55, 43.

Bogeys—Peerenboom 40, 51; Robinson 41, 5; Geiger 45, 6; Lang 54, 3; Hooks—Hyson 44, 31; Biggers 46, 4; Rundquist 54, 31; Haberman 44, 6; Whiffs—Williams 42, 7; Vanderhyden 46; Waters 49, 51; Stroetzel 52; Birdies—Murphy 45, 2; Shaw 45, 5; Lynch 52, 34; Case 44, 7.

Contests Planned at Ridgeway Golf Course

Menasha—Donald and Gordon Wassinger, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wassinger, 306 Madison street, Menasha, had little trouble in covering the first leg of an extended hitch-hiking tour of the west. The boys left yesterday, hitching a ride at Geneva, Ill. They plan to travel through Missouri, Kansas and Colorado, but that was as far as definite plans were made, the boys preferring to let their thumbs guide them.

Secures Permit for Remodeling of Home

Menasha—A permit was granted to Burt J. Rouse, 111 E. Forest avenue, to remodel his home at a cost of \$2,500. The home was damaged in a fire May 11. The permit was issued by John Blenker, assistant city building inspector.

Menasha Personal

Harold Hansen, 664 Tayco street, Menasha, was admitted to Theda Clark hospital this morning for treatment.

RUBBISH COLLECTION

Menasha—Rubbish will be collected in the fourth district Wednesday according to H. O. Haug, city health officer. The fourth district includes Sixth street and area north to the city limits.

Cold Weather, Scum on Lake Cuts Attendance at Beach

Neenah Society

Neenah—Mrs. Gordon Mortenson, 325 E. Franklin avenue, entertained at a birthday anniversary party Friday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Miss Gloria, who observed her sixth birthday anniversary. Games were played and a birthday supper served the 14 guests who were Suzanne Yonan, Donna and Dorothy Schubro, Jimmy Pontow, Cecelia Dybrey, Marion Homestead, Nancy Gehardt, Jerry Miller, Peter Keating, Carla Stridde, Lois Weekener, Joan Boehm, and Elaine Mortenson.

Plans for ice cream socials in Shattuck's park when weather permits were discussed at the Ladies Society of First Methodist Episcopal church Friday in the Twin City Y.W.C.A.

Mrs. Bert Rhoades conducted devotions. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Walter Winters, chairman, Mrs. Ferdinand Dieterlaup, Mrs. E. J. Price, Mrs. Charles Erickson, Mrs. Minnie Jaek and Mrs. Rhoades.

The life guards did little rescue work during the month, only six persons requiring aid and none of these cases were serious. First aid was given to 16 other bathers.

Jorgenson's report showed that during the recent contamination, it was reported that several of the children contracted the hives. That will be entirely obliterated with a swimming pool for the water in the pool will be continuously circulated as well as chlorinated.

The life guards did little rescue work during the month, only six persons requiring aid and none of these cases were serious. First aid was given to 16 other bathers.

Jorgenson pointed out that next summer when the swimming pool will be in use, inconvenience of unclear water will be eliminated.

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Jorgenson pointed out that next summer when the swimming pool will be in use, inconvenience of unclear water will be eliminated.

During the recent contamination, it was reported

Hearth Flame Is Kept Burning for 147-Year-Period

Mountaineer, 77, Is Last of Family Tending Unusual Fire

Hendersonville, N. C.—In a tiny mountain cabin near here, alone except for his dog, Robert Morris, 77, faithfully tends a fire started by members of his family five generations ago and hopes that before his death arrangements will be made to keep alive forever the flame that has been burning for 147 years.

The aged mountaineer is the last of the Morris family descendants of a brother of William Morris, who during the Revolutionary War gave all his wealth to the Colonies and died in a pauper's prison. He has never married, and knows that when he dies there will be no son or other relative to take over the task of keeping the fire burning. That task fell to him more than 20 years ago, when his mother died. Her deathbed exhortation was to "keep the fire going" and he has carried out the wish.

Pioneers in Great Smokies Ancestors of Morris were among the first white settlers of this Great Smoky Mountain region. Matches were unknown and the building of a fire was a laborious process, accomplished only by rubbing two sticks together or by use of flint and steel. Once a fire was kindled it was carefully guarded and not allowed to go out.

As members of the Morris family marred and established their own homes, they carried embers from the family hearth to start their own fires. Thus, when the parents of William Morris moved to their cabin in Holbert Cove, near Hendersonville, they carried embers from their parents' fire to the log hut where it now burns.

Necessity kept the fire burning for many years, and by the time modern habits—and matches—had been accepted in the mountains, the fire had become a tradition, to be carefully guarded.

The blaze burns in a granite fireplace in the little cabin. The fireplace bears the date 1879, but it was built especially for the fire long after the cabin itself was constructed. Banked carefully during the day while its aged guardian tends his livestock and a few chickens, the blaze is allowed to flame up brightly at night.

Had 10-Months Schooling

Tall and spare, William Morris is a typical citizen of the mountain region where he has spent his entire life. His education was limited to about 10 months in a tiny nearby church, but among outsiders he is quiet and dignified. He speaks with a low, firm voice and appears reserved except with his mountain friends.

An ambition of his youth to leave the mountain country for good soon vanished, and he has never remained away from his cabin for any length of time. He went to New York last year to appear on a radio program, and the visit resulted in the one concession to modernity to be found in the cabin—a radio receiving set.

Plans of individuals and organizations to preserve the fire after the death of its last ancestral keeper already have crystallized in a letter by the North Carolina Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution to the museum division of the National Park Service. The D.A.R. has asked that the fire be moved to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park and preserved as a memorial, with William Morris as caretaker as long as he lives. After his death another caretaker would be appointed.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES
Coldest Warmest

Chicago	64	76
Denver	62	88
Duluth	48	58
Galveston	80	88
Kansas City	76	98
Milwaukee	60	68
Minneapolis	70	78
Seattle	52	62
Washington	70	80
Winnipeg

Wisconsin Weather
Unsettled tonight. Sunday and Monday: occasional showers or thunderstorms probable, not much change in temperature.

General Weather

Showers have occurred since yesterday morning over the central Rocky mountains or plains states and over the upper Mississippi valley, lake region and the northeastern states, with heavy rain falling at Madison. However, fair weather is general this morning over the southern states and over most of the plains states and Rocky mountains.

Mild weather continued this morning over all the central and plains states and maxima of 90 degrees or above occurred yesterday at many stations in the central plains states, with 104 degrees recorded at Omaha, Neb.

Scattered thundershowers are expected in this section during the next 48 hours, with mild temperature.

MOVES OFFICE

Congressman George J. Schneidler this week moved his office into new quarters at 410 W. College avenue. His office was formerly located at 125 W. College avenue.

Be A Safe Driver

FISH FRY — TONIGHT
Music by Bob Kimball and
Eddy Kies
"The Milwaukee Playboys"
—FREE DANCING—
LOG CABIN
III. 47 Bill Kimball

Chicken "Boo-Yah"
TONITE
Charming Bar
Depot St., Little Chute

Woman Given Divorce On Charge of Cruelty

Rosella Wiggins, 23, route 2, Appleton was granted a divorce from Lee Wiggins, 27, Appleton, yesterday in circuit court before Judge Edgar V. Werner. She charged cruel and inhuman treatment.

The woman was granted \$16 a month for support of one child. The couple was married March 18, 1933, and separated in April of this year.

Log Cabins Stand As Reminders of 1856 Indian Pact

Mark Location of General Hartney's Troops in South Dakota

Pierre, S. D.—Two abandoned log cabins still remain on historic Peoria Bottom, 12 miles north of here, as reminders of the site where part of Gen. W. S. Harney's troops camped during the winter of 1855-56—just prior to the general's famous treaty with the Teton and Yankton Sioux at Fort Pierre the following spring.

One cabin was used as a dwelling by Yellow Hawk, noted Sioux chieftain, and later utilized by a farmer as a shed for several years.

Named for the "Peoria Belle," a steamboat that was crushed in the ice of the Missouri river near there, the Bottom also is the site of a large village of Arikara Indians who lived there more than a century ago.

Following the winter of 1855-56, General Harney held a conference with the Indians at Ft. Pierre in an effort to induce them to stop molesting travelers on the California trail during the gold rush days.

When the treaty was concluded, it was agreed that 11 chiefs from each band, together with what braves were needed, would do police duty along the trail. The plan was new, sounded feasible, but never was ratified by the government.

Across the river from Peoria bottom is Chantier creek—commonly called "Shanty" creek. The area around the mouth of this little stream was dubbed the "navy yard," because considerable timber was cut there and floated down the river to be used for construction work at Ft. Pierre.

Propellers Put On Front of New Boats in Germany

Demonstrate Revolutionary Type of Craft For Canal Travel

Mannheim, Germany.—Trial runs here of a new river craft, with propellers in the bow instead of the stern, indicate the boat may revolutionize shipping on canals and small rivers.

Steadily increasing speed of river and canal craft has been a source of constant worry to authorities in charge of the waterways.

Narrow canals and rivers have suffered from fast craft because such, created by waves formed by these boats, damage the embankments and river beds.

So far no remedy had been found except reduction of speed, a step, however, which is not economical because only part of the boat's engine power is utilized.

The newly constructed vessel, measuring approximately 220 feet in length and driven by two Diesel engines of 135 horsepower each, has eliminated these difficulties. It goes through the water like a fish, its constructors say.

This is made possible, it is explained, by placing the two propellers at the bow, thereby securing a pulling power instead of the usual pushing force.

Furthermore, the two propellers run in steel cylinders—the so-called Kortsche Duese—with an extended diameter at front. This construction not only eliminates all wave formation, but creates additional pressure, thereby increasing the effectiveness of the propellers, it was asserted.

Trial trips conducted on the Neckar Canal under critical eyes of the canal authorities proved the boat traveling at a speed of seven-and-a-half miles an hour—more than twice the canal speed limit—did not produce any waves.

DANCE

Sunday, July 3

Tony Groeschl's Orch.
LADIES FREE until 9:30 p.m.
After 9:30 Adm. 10c & 15c

LITTLE CHICAGO

TWO BIG DANCES

July 3—4, at
VAN'S VALLEY

Sunday, July 3—
JACK RETZLAFF
and his Musical Swing Band

Monday, July 4—
Freddie and his Easy Aces
4 Mi. N of Freedom

KURV-INN

Oscar Puls, Prop.
(formerly Carey's Barbecue)
(Old HI. 41—
1 MI. So. Mem. Drive)
(Between Appleton and
Menasha)

Spanish Sandwiches

(made from an old Spanish
recipe). Taste 'em once—and
you'll want several. SERVED
AT ALL TIMES.

Entertainment every evening

Toonerville Folks

UNCLE "CHEW" WILSON, (2-QUID MAN)



Over Third of Unmarried Mothers In State Come From Broken Homes

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Nearly one half of all known illegitimate mothers in Wisconsin were or are employed as domestics, according to a new study by Dorothy Waite of the juvenile department of the state board of control prepared for the board.

One fifth, or the next largest proportion of illegitimate mothers are living at home with their parents, and are unemployed, Miss Waite's study reveals, while the next largest groups of unmarried mothers are students, factory workers, clerks and office workers, waitresses, stenographers, and teachers. Other females contribute only minor numbers, it was disclosed.

Among other facts disclosed by the new study of illegitimacy in Wisconsin is that the mother is generally between the ages of 15 and 24. Mentally the mothers are about average or dull normal; education usually is completed at the eighth grade, and "considerable number can be definitely classed as feeble-minded."

Few Have Records

"In the cases of younger unmarried mothers, the records show that the majority have not been known to have criminal careers or former records of delinquency. However, the older unmarried mother reported to us have frequently been known to have past records of law offenses," Miss Waite disclosed.

The study also observed that "there is a certain social heritage and background of sexual offenders that is essentially the same as that of other offenders; female sex offenders have much the same background of unfortunate hereditary, mental abnormality, ignorant and sometimes vicious parentage, under-privileged childhood, as other offenders."

"We must therefore be more concerned with community forces making for delinquency and the agencies calculated to reduce it."

Miss Waite cited statistics to show that more than a third of unmarried mothers come from broken homes.

Lower Rate

She also reported that Wisconsin's rate of illegitimacy is more than one-third lower than that for the nation as a whole, 37.6 births per year per 100,000 population, compared with 68.2 for the nation, according to latest figures.

The newly constructed vessel, measuring approximately 220 feet in length and driven by two Diesel engines of 135 horsepower each, has eliminated these difficulties. It goes through the water like a fish, its constructors say.

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CELEBRATE JULY 2-3-4 AT THE MARITIME TAVERN

Where

It's

Always

COOL

Fried Chicken, Roast Duck,

Roast Turkey

TONIGHT — With all the trimmings

Serving Starts at 6:00 P. M.

WIENER BUNS at all times

5c

TOM COLLINS — LIME FREEZE

"A real warm weather picker-up"

Stoe Gin Rickles — Hi Ball — Gin Bucks

15c

336 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Elmer Hintz Tavern

1305 N. Richmond St.

Kaukauna

GOOD MUSIC

FREE DANCING Every

Fri. Sat. and Sun.

CLUB TRIO Playing

1/2 Spring CHICKEN

fried, with all trimmings

SATURDAY NIGHT

New Pitcher Style Beer

Set-Ups Served in Dance

Gardens.

Meads Back From Stay In Florida

M. R. and Mrs. Olin Mead and their children, Olin, Charles and Barbara Ann, returned this week from Florida, where they had been since last October. Leaving Florida on June 4, they traveled up the east coast, stopping, among other places, at historic Charleston, S. C., St. Augustine, Fla., Williamsburg, Va., and New York. They plan to spend most of the summer at their cottage on Utowana beach, Lake Winnebago.

The Rev. and Mrs. Nelson C. Brown and daughter, Patsy, Walkerville, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey G. Lau, Seven Valleys, Pa., have returned to their homes after visiting several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Donnelly, 719 N. Clark street, Appleton.

Mrs. Esther Raschig and the Misses Cora Guenther, Ross Liechen and Irma Roemer will spend the double holiday over the Fourth of July at the Liechen cottage at Lake Lu- cerne, near Crandon.

Arthur Joos, Holy Cross, Ind., has been visiting with his sisters, Mrs. Joe Meehl, route 4, Appleton, Mrs. Harold Nielsen, Neenah, Mrs. Clarence Landstrom and Mrs. Otto Nabeefeld, Menasha. He will leave today for a month's visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Joos, Gilman. His nephew, Bepneter Scherer, son of Mrs. Joe Meehl, will accompany him.

Miss Aimée Baker, 408 N. Rankin street, left Friday night for Seattle, Wash., where she will spend several months visiting with her sister, Mrs. Lillie Rossman, and her nephews and their families. Mrs. Rossman, who is well known here, having spent several years with her aunt, Mrs. A. W. Priest, her mother, Mrs. H. M. Baker and her sister, Miss Aimée Baker, suffered a hip injury recently and is in a critical condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sanders, 1014 W. Prospect avenue, have returned from Milwaukee, where they attended the state convention of the Grand Army of the Republic and its affiliated organizations.

Miss Marian Kranhold has as her guest for one week at her parents' cottage on Lake Winnebago at Neenah, Miss Mary Ann McCarthy of Fond du Lac, a classmate of hers at Rosary college, River Forest, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wagner, 506 N. State street, left this morning on a 30-day trip to the west. They will visit Yellowstone National park and all of the western states, and plan to be back home Aug. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Limebeck, Chicago, arrived last evening to spend a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Mumm, 214 E. Brewster street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Wedwood, 108 River drive, returned Friday evening from a two weeks' trip to Toronto, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weintraub, 844 E. Pacific street, will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ragus, Weyauwega, as their house guests over the weekend. On Sunday both families will go on a fishing trip to Lake Swamico.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Werner, 717 W. Prospect street, will spend the Fourth of July weekend at their cottage on Shawano lake. Monday night Miss Cecilia Derner, New York, their daughter, will arrive to spend the summer vacation with them. Miss Werner is the assistant director of student relations at the Teachers' college, Columbia university.

Parties

Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church entertained at a card party Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. There were eight tables in play. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. F. Bauer and Mrs. John Hughes, and at schafkopf by Mrs. Matthew McGinnis and Mrs. George Culican. There will be another party next week, the arrangements for which are being made by Mrs. George Culican and Mrs. L. R. Schwartz.

EASES CONSCIENCE

Washington — (P) — A young man who purchased two railroad tickets to Petersburg was unpertrurbed when told the next train would not leave for 48 hours. "I wouldn't use them anyway," he told the agent. Then he said he had "beat his way" from Princeton, Ind., to Washington, Ind., so many times he bought the tickets merely to ease his conscience.

Be A Safe Driver

Leland Brockman, 721 E. North street, was surprised Friday evening by a group of friends in honor of his nineteenth birthday anniversary. Guests were the Misses Mary Schuh, Bernice Maas, Alice and Helen Muenster, Fern, Verla, Evelyn and Eunice Wichtman, Lucile Severt and Arlene Groat, Wallace Maas, Bud Marion, John Muenster, Roy Wichtman, Allen Groat, Clement Egger, Sylvester Peters, Junior Brockman, Mr. and Mrs. William Wichtman and Mrs. Elmer Brockman. Sunsets and games provided entertainment during the evening.

Ask Publication of Financial Report Of School District

Manawa — A proposal that a complete financial statement of the high school district, including the publishing of every order drawn by the board of education, be printed annually in the local newspaper and the resultant discussion brought up the only matter of business other than the routine affairs at the annual high school meeting held at Manawa.

Robert A. VanAdestine was re-elected director of the board. He received 32 votes, with 20 for William Sebold, and 5 scattering. Other officers are Mrs. W. Irvine, clerk, and F. J. Gehre, treasurer.

At the business session, Pete Welch was named chairman. The financial statement read by Mrs. W. Irvine, clerk, and the report of the auditing committee were read and approved. It was voted to raise \$1,000 for school purposes the com-

Gala Costume Party Climaxes First Week At Girl Scout Camp

A gala costume party climaxed the first week session for Girl Scouts at Camp Onaway, Chain o' Lakes, this week. The theme of the party was Soland, and counselors and campers dressed in appropriate costumes to designate characters in books.

Representing characters from the book "Alice in Wonderland," girls in Tent No. 9 won the prize for the best group. The girls were Bernice Hennes, Alethea Terry, Rosamond Terry, Lois Ackman, Mary McKenzie and Mary Ellen Palmer. Prize for the prettiest costume went to Marilyn Fose, who represented a character from Robin Hood.

The party included a grand march, during which the costumes were judged, games, dancing of the Virginia reel and refreshments.

Yesterday 68 Girl Scout campers, including girls from Appleton, Shawano, New Holstein, Portage, Princeton and Kaukauna, arrived at the camp to attend the 2-week session which will continue until July 14. Of the girls who were present at the 1-week session, 17 remained for the present session.

Three Clubs To Entertain On July 4th

APPLETON'S three country clubs have made special arrangements to entertain their members on the Fourth of July holiday.

The most gala celebration will be at North Shore Golf club, where the program includes several golfing events, swimming and daylight and evening fireworks. There will be a men's handicap tournament and a driving and putting contest in the morning, a buffet luncheon at noon and 2-ball foursome play for both senior and junior members, children's games and swimming in the afternoon.

Dinner will be served in the evening, with a special lawn supper for the children. Mr. and Mrs. Kimberly Stuart, Neenah, are in charge of the day's events.

Riverview Country club and Butte des Morts Golf club will serve luncheon and dinner to their members Monday.

Mrs. C. G. Larsen, 1119 N. Lem- inaw street, was hostess to her bridge club Friday afternoon at her home. The prize was won by Mrs. Jay Fisher, Superior. The next meeting of the group will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. E. P. Kasche, 221 E. Roosevelt street.

The weekly contract bridge tournament will be held at Butte des Morts Golf club at 7:45 Tuesday evening.

Plans for the state convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, to be held here Sept. 28, 29 and 30, were discussed by members of the Appleton branch at a meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Flora Kethrow, 320 W. Washington street. The group will have another meeting in two weeks.

150 Persons Attend Dance Given by Sons Of American Legion

About 150 persons attended the dance given Friday night at the American Legion clubhouse under the auspices of the committee of the Sons of the American Legion. A dance review given by the Beverly Breinig School of Dancing was part of the evening's program and included the following presentations: Toe strut, Lola Mae Riggles; fast toe tap, Lucille Kuehn; "Lady in Red," a castane dance, Cele Speel; fast buck dance, Bob Lemke; acrobatic waltz, Theresa Vermeire; "Teach Walk Breeze," a tap dance, Mabel and Ruby Loo; "Goin' to Town," a fast tap number, by chorus consisting of Lulu Steinberg, Thelma Wheeler, Rosemary Pekarski, Doris Korte, Lucille Kuehn, Cele Speel, Joan Vermeire, Lola Mae Riggles and Mary and Ruby Loo.

Another dance will be given at the clubhouse next Friday night, sponsored by the same committee.

CITY PARK STATE

Colorado Springs, Colo. — Colorado Springs plans an unveiling ceremony for a locomotive. One of the famed narrow gauge models that used to pull the gold from Colorado gold mines to smelters has been given to the city by the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad.

Over 100 guests have been invited to a reception to be held at the bride's home after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Schubring will make their home on the farm which the bridegroom is operating two miles north of Forest Junction.

John Garrity and Mrs. F. R. Meiklejohn as alternates.

JOHNSON SAYS: WE LEAD — BEAT THE HOT WEATHER!

USE OUR
FREE CALL AND DELIVERY SERVICE

JUST CALL 4310!

Shoe Rebuilding — Hat Cleaning and Blocking

JOHNSON'S SHOE REBUILDERS

Appleton — Tel. 4310

We Call and Deliver

ESCAPE CITY CARES AT COTTAGES AT LAKESIDE



Mrs. Earl Frasier Is Honor Guest at Shower

Mrs. Earl Frasier, Deer Creek, was honored with a miscellaneous shower at her home Thursday evening. Before her marriage Saturday afternoon she was Miss Dorothy Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roberts, Deer Creek.

FORGOT IT MIGHT BREAK
Tulsa, Okla. — (P) — Paul Bales, seven, jumped on an ice wagon to get a piece of ice. As he hopped off the wagon, he fell. A bottle that he was carrying in his hip pocket broke and cut him so severely he had to go to a hospital.

THE marriage of Miss Josephine McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCarthy, Grand Chute, to Vincent Eichstadt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Eichstadt, Greenville, was solemnized at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Edward's church, Mackville, the Rev. N. L. Gross performing the ceremony. The couple was attended by Miss Lorraine Eichstadt, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Lucille McCarthy, cousin of the bride; Harold Eichstadt, brother of the bridegroom; and Robert McCarthy, brother of the bride.

A reception for about 75 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony, and there will be a wedding dance this evening at Greenville.

Grant-Brackob

Miss Marjorie Grant, daughter of Elmer Grant, Clintonville, and Arnold Brackob, son of Mrs. Clara Brackob, Clintonville, were married at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the parsonage of Christus Lutheran church at Clintonville by the Rev. E. C. F. Stabenov. Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brackob, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

A reception for the immediate families was held at the home of the bride's father, 92 N. Twelfth street, after the ceremony. The young couple is spending the holiday weekend on a motor trip. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Brackob will reside in Clintonville, Wau- pacca.

Meinhardt-Tracy
At 7 o'clock this morning the Rev. Paul E. Herb read a nuptial mass at the Most Precious Blood church, New London, at which Miss Mary Meinhardt, Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Meinhardt, New London, was united in marriage to Pierre Tracy, Jr., son of Pierre Tracy, Chicago. Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Miss Adelaine Meinhardt; Lloyd Pierre of Chicago was best man. Ushers were M. J. Meinhardt and Oliver Tracy. Barbara Meinhardt was a junior bridesmaid and Norbert Meinhardt was ring bearer. A dinner for the immediate fam-

ily was held at their home that the reception for immediate relatives was held after the ceremony. After the reception Mr. Walloch and his bride will leave to make their home at Milwaukee.

Goff-Walloch

Miss Edna Goff, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Goff, Chicago, became the bride of Leonard Walloch, son of Mrs. Mary Styra, Bear Creek, at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Mary's church, Bear Creek, the Rev. J. G. De Vries reading the nuptial mass. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mares, Bear Creek, attended the couple, and it was at their home that the reception for immediate relatives was held after the ceremony. After the reception Mr. Walloch and his bride will leave to make their home at Milwaukee.

Two Church Schools to Hold Picnic

VANGELICAL churches of Greenville and Center will have their annual Sunday school picnic Monday at Alicia park. Myron Leitzke, Hortonville, is general chairman; Harry Theil and Henry Riesenbauer are in charge of the refreshment stand; and William Uhlenbrauk, Jr., is in charge of tables and equipment. Egg races, relays, horse-shoe, tug-of-war and baseball are among the games and contests which have been arranged for the day. Each family will bring a picnic lunch for a 12 o'clock dinner.

Circle No. 2 of the First Baptist church will have an outdoor meeting at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Taylor, 230 E. Hancock street.

Young People's society of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church will have a regular business meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the church basement. Plans for the district outing to be held July 10 at Pierce park will be made.

Spanish War Vets to Hold Annual Picnic

Charles O. Baer auxiliary, Spanish War Veterans, decided to have its annual picnic Thursday afternoon, July 14, at Pierce park, when it met last night at the armory. The picnic is for auxiliary members and their children, and each member will bring a covered dish and sandwiches. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Patrick Gerden, Mrs. John Poetzl and Mrs. George Schwendler.

Other business was the voting of a donation to the Battleship Oregon, which will be a permanent shrine at Portland, Ore. Hostesses at the social hour which followed the meeting last night were Mrs. Metha Petran, Mrs. Earl Otto, Mrs. Alfred Thompson and Mrs. Cornelius Meyer.

TOM TEMPLE ORCH. Wau- paca Casino, Tues., July 5.

Begins Thursday, July 7th
48th Semi-Annual

Challenge Sale

WAIT
AND
SAVE!

GEENEN'S

THE CREAM MILK

THE BOTTOM IS AS RICH AS THE TOP!

EASILY DIGESTIBLE!

"BEST FOR BABY — BEST FOR YOU"

NUTRITIA

EXCLUSIVE PRODUCT OF THE

APPLETON
PURE MILK CO.

Phone
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EXTRA
EXTRA
EXTRA

Garage Transformed Into Theater for "Big Show"

THE uneven pencilled lettering on the cardboard sign proclaimed the transformation of the Alvin Hauert garage at 721 N. Rankin street into the "The Palace Theater" Friday. Five year old Rodney Lautenschlaeger stood with the dignity of a theater usher at the orange crate box-office while Barbara Hauert, 6, clutched the mayonnaise jar that served as a money box.

While the neighborhood audience collected for the evening performance of the youthful repertory company, it was discovered that the Palace Theater stock company was out of the garage theater drumming up last minute trade.

Long boards, set in orange crates, rockers with cushions, and all manner of boxes formed the theater seats. Green curtains, intricately fastened with rope and

Plays Hero

With the dexterity of an old stage hand, Ralph Hauert, stage manager, handy-man and actor, pulled the curtains, fastened the proper ropes on the proper nails to keep the ropes secure and fastened backstage to assume the role of an Italian fruit peddler or jokester between the acts. Joan Hauert, chief advertising member of the group, showed her acting versatility in the serious drama, a lifting ballad and several costume dances. Nine year old Donald Lautenschlaeger played the hero of the play in one act and tripped a Danish folk fantastic with equal ease in a later part of the program. Young Jim Hauert not only played, but unable to resist watching things "out front," found a place in the garage rafters to see what was going on when he was off stage.

With a successful afternoon and evening performance to their credit, members of the Palace Theater stock company lost all their serious stage technique when they opened the money jar and counted 37 cents with much glee.

Although case loads for the month of May showed an increase over the previous month, elimination of fuel and winter clothing allowances from the welfare budgets in several big Wisconsin counties this spring brought the first decrease in the total amount of social security aids disbursed in the state since the organization of the state pension department and the inauguration of the state pension system, pension officials said today.

Of the total amount spent, \$319,362 went to 40,190 old age pension beneficiaries, an increase of 1.2 per cent over the previous month in the number of cases, and 11.8 per cent in the number of persons over the same period last year. A total of 23,378 children in more than 10,000 families got \$359,949, while blind pensioners remained at the same number, 1,964, receiving \$43,665.

A total of 45,855 separate families were aided through the three forms of social security aids in Wisconsin during May, with the average grant to separate family reported at \$26.31, and the range of county averages reported at from \$34.30 to \$17.97.

Figures for separate families aid through blind, old age, or dependent children's aids in the counties of the Appleton area, together with total expenditures and average payments, are reported by the pension department as follows:

County	Population	Average Payment	Total Expenditure
Brown	739	\$25.13	\$19,826
Outagamie	900	24.84	22,443
Calumet	153	22.15	3,323
Shawano	574	22.56	12,952
Marinette	396	26.63	15,275
Waupaca	698	24.64	17,224
Winnebago	1,118	27.37	30,601

DENUES CHICKENS

Tripp, S. D.—(7) Here are some of the things a tornado did when it hit farms near Tripp:

1—Left Frank Solay's cow with so many straws driven into her body that she looked like a porcupine. She survived but didn't like it.

2—Picked Wallace Hoenke's chickens "cleaner than any housewife could do it."

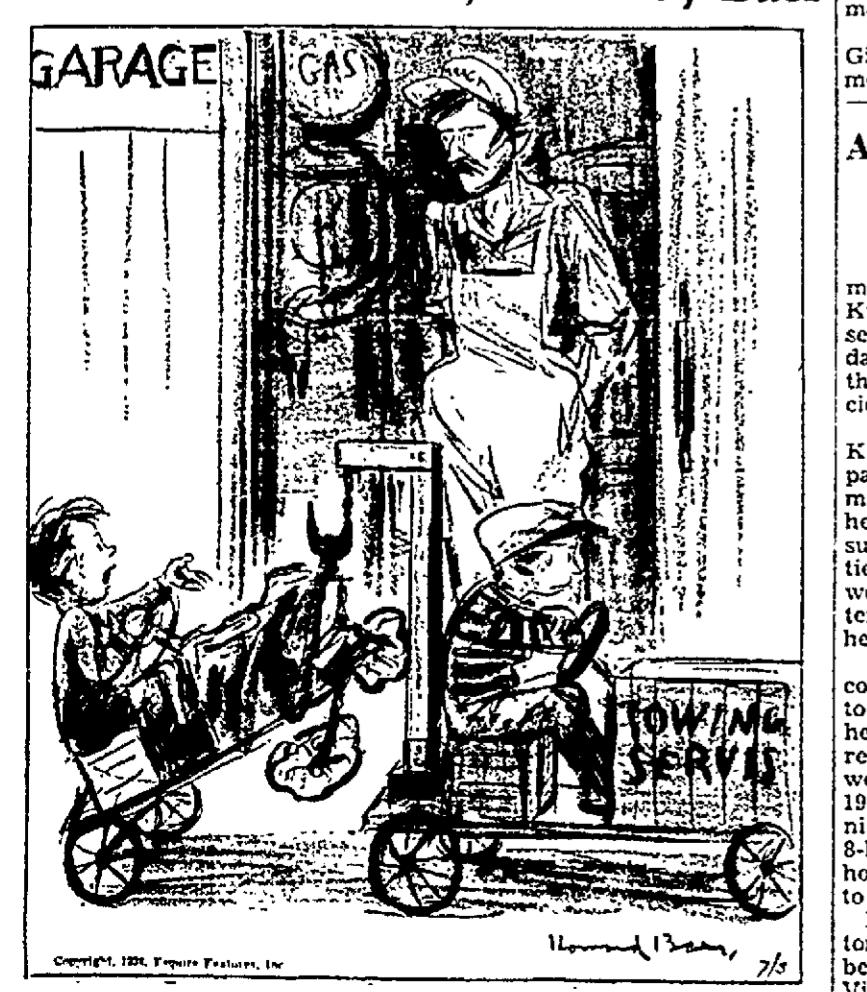
3—Ripped up tombstones and plowed others under, in a cemetery.

BRING 'EM BACK DEAD

Rawlins, Wyo.—(7) Hired by a livestock company to rid its range of predatory bears, Jim Holder went into the Battle creek country and came back with the hides of 10 bears and one cub, representing a month's work. The company estimated the bears killed 300 sheep.

Too Late To Classify

by Baer



"We saw your ad in the Post-Crescent classified section. I'd like an estimate on this repair job."



BRITAIN VERSUS UNITED STATES

Found quotation was light on slim Georgina Hellen (left), chosen most beautiful employee of J. Lyons catering firm in England. American type beauty is shapely Kathleen Capps of Erie, Pa., wading surf at swank Atlantic Beach club.

Two Confederate Soldiers Blame General Longstreet For Defeat at Gettysburg

Gettysburg, Pa.—(7) Two aged Confederate soldiers, standing upon the famous battlefield where they fought three-quarters of a century ago, blamed General James E. Longstreet Friday for the defeat of the southern forces in the battle that turned the tide against the Confederacy.

"Longstreet betrayed us," declared General O. R. Gilette, 93, of Shreveport, La., one of 2,000 Civil war veterans here for the final reunion of the blue and gray. "I couldn't find Gulp's ridge," said General Gilette upon his return, "but the rest of it was just like when it happened 75 years ago, only it was a little hotter then."

"We came in over Oak ridge, and drove them back through town in the first day—right over this very spot where these tents are now."

"We beat them again the second day, and would have broken through Meade's middle in three with a clear path to Washington, if only Longstreet hadn't held us up."

Would Have Won

Said 95-year-old Charles S. Riggin, of Vaughan, N. C., private in the Rhodes' division:

"If Longstreet had given us needed support in time, we would have won the battle. He let the Yanks right in on us."

But today, on this seventy-fifth anniversary of the great battle and with all animosity forgotten, Gilette said he believed it all "happened for the best."

"Certainly it was the best thing for the south," he declared.

The statements of the two old soldiers, who are among 15 here who fought in the battle, brought from General Longstreet's widow a vehement defense of her husband as the "bulldog of the southern army." She is attending the reunion as a special guest of the anniversary commission.

Saved Worse Defeat

"His (Longstreet's) judgment saved them from even worse defeat," she asserted. "General Lee relied on his advice, and took the whole blame for defeat at Gettysburg, after the battle."

"I am writing an answer to all the unfair and fake statements made against General Longstreet."

Under a hot Pennsylvania sun, Gilette and Riggin, together with more than thousand of their com-

Anton Kroll Worker At Kimberly-Clark Mill for 37 Years

Kimberly—Anton Kroll, bleachman at the Kimberly mill of the Kimberly Clark corporation observed his thirty-seventh year Friday with the corporation. During these years he has never had an accident.

Mr. Kroll started working at the Kimberly mill in the sulphite department in 1901, shortly after the mill fire. During the first four years he was sort of a handy man in the sulphite department. His first duties were grinding chips and later worked as a bleach mixer and after a short time in the woodroom, he tested bleach and acid.

In 1905 when the new mill was completed Mr. Kroll was assigned to a position as bleachman which he has held ever since. Mr. Kroll recalls that only two shifts were worked during the early part of 1900 which were thirteen 13-hour nights and 11-hour days. Later the 8-hour shift replaced the long hours. This now has been reduced to 6.

Mr. Kroll lives on route 3, Appleton, and has three children, Norbert, Menasha; Irvin, Appleton, and Viola, Milwaukee. He received congratulations from S. F. Shatuck, vice president of the corporation through the mail this week.

TO CMT CAMP

Kaukauna—William Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nelson, Maria street, will leave Sunday for the C.M.T.C. camp at Fort Sheridan, Illinois. Nelson is a second lieutenant in the officers reserve and will be there for two weeks.

PLAN RALLY

Kaukauna—A union party rally

will be held at Little Chute July 15.

Arthur Hoolan, president of the Outagamie county group, announced yesterday.

Council to Consider Highway Improvement Resolution Tonight

Kaukauna—A resolution petitioning the federal and state highway commissioners to improve Highway 41 so that it will be a superhighway from Green Bay to Chicago will be presented tonight at the meeting of the common council by Alderman Walter Kilgas, chairman of the ordinance committee. He was directed to draw up the resolution when a letter was read from William Coffman, Fond du Lac commissioner, at the June 21 meeting, requesting that Kaukauna join other Fox River cities in requesting such a program.

The possibility of trading the old fire truck in on a police car was mentioned at the June 30 meeting and referred to the fire and police commission who may report back tonight. Bills will be allowed and other routine business transacted. The meeting will begin at 7 o'clock, an hour earlier than usual according to a new ordinance passed last meeting.

Kaukauna Churches

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, corner Grignon and Tobacnair streets, the Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor. English service, 8:30, German service, 9:15.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, corner Portier and Catherine streets, the Rev. G. C. Saunderson, minister. Worship hour, 8 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY clubrooms, public library. Sunday school, 9:45, church services, 10:45. Session subject, "God."

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH, corner Sullivan and Sixth street, the Rev. John Scheib, minister. Sunday school, 9 o'clock, worship hour 10 o'clock.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Crooks avenue, the Rev. G. C. Saunderson, minister. Worship hour, 9 o'clock.

KAUKAUNA GOSPEL TABERNACLE, West Wisconsin Avenue, the Rev. L. R. Cleverger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, morning worship, 10:45, evening worship, 7:45.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH, corner Doty and Desnoyer streets, the Rev. A. Garthaus, pastor. Low mass, 5 and 7 o'clock; low mass for children, 8:30, high mass 10 o'clock.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, corner Seventh street and Hendricks avenue, the Rev. Alphonse Roder, pastor. Low mass 5 o'clock; low mass for children, 7 o'clock; high mass, 9 o'clock, low mass 11:30.

Mrs. Mary McGregor, 82, Dies at Kaukauna

Kaukauna—Mrs. Mary McGregor, 82, 902 Lowe street, died at 7:30 Friday evening at the home of her daughter, Miss Mercy McGregor, after a lingering illness. Born in De Pere in 1856, she moved to a farm here at an early age and has lived in this vicinity all her life.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Mitchell and Miss Mercy McGregor, Kaukauna; one son, Peter, Kaukauna; four brothers, John Kaukauna, Thomas, Cranston, George, Kaukauna and Frank, Appleton; five sisters, Mrs. William Cuttle, Kaukauna, Mrs. George Fraser and Mrs. Jennie Wheeler, Appleton, Mrs. Wade Solomon, Portland, Oregon, and Mrs. Edward Henry, Denver, Colorado; two grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church with the Rev. G. C. Saunderson in charge. Burial will be in Kelso cemetery. The body will be at the home from this evening until the time of the funeral.

Scouts to Administer First Aid at Picnic

Kaukauna—The first aid tent at LaFollette park, when Ben Faust, Red Cross instructor, will be in charge during the American Legion picnic July 3 and 4, will be set up tomorrow morning. Scouts of Troop 31, Leland Scherer, Tom McCarty, Robert Bolinske, Bill Van Lieshout and John Kramer, will assist Faust.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Pastor Will be Guest Preacher

Kaukauna—The Rev. Paul Graeser, pastor of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church, Fort Wayne, Ind., will be guest preacher at Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church Sunday. He will deliver the sermon at the 10 o'clock service.

"I am writing an answer to all the unfair and fake statements made against General Longstreet."

Under a hot Pennsylvania sun,

Gilette and Riggin, together with

more than thousand of their com-

Biology Apparatus to Be Installed at School

Kaukauna—New biology apparatus will be added to the laboratories at Outagamie Rural school before fall, Principal Walter P. Hagan said yesterday. Many additions to the library will also be made. According to request received so far the enrollment in September will be up to normal, Hagan said.

CCC ENROLMENT

Kaukauna—Kaukauna youths who wish to enroll in the CCC this summer should go to the old post office building at Appleton, Joseph V. Krahn, relief director, said yesterday. Registrations will be accepted there for Outagamie county.

TO CMT CAMP

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PLAN RALLY

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Kaws to Battle Green Bay Drugs In League Game

Manager Kilgas Puts Fox Valley Team Through Final Paces for Tilt

Kaukauna—The longest practice session of the season was held last night by Manager Wally Kilgas' Fox River Valley league team in preparation for the loops' outstanding attraction tomorrow afternoon when they take on the Thomas Drunks of Green Bay at the local park. The tilt will begin at 2:15. The Drunks are the winners of seven straight contests, and a victory for the Kaws will establish them as a favorite to cop the second half title.

Eddie Schuler, behind whom the Kaws have yet to be defeated, will toe the mound. Out the first half due to illness, Schuler has pitched great ball in his two appearances the second half. Junior Martens will be behind the bat. Martens is a recent addition to the club, playing his first game last Sunday.

The rest of the Kaukauna lineup will have Ray Diedrick at first, Bill Rohan at second, Carl Schuler at short and Joey Girty at third. Girty has a batting average of 1.000 so far this year, connecting for four out of four in his only game. In the outfield Joe Gossens of Kimberly, Vic Rohan and Gib Buss will start. Gossens played his first game last week, when the Kaws tripped Appleton, 4 to 2, to get off to a good start in their first tilt of the second half. Ray Diedrick will leave his initial sack station to relieve Schuler if the Kaukauna stars finds the going tough.

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Summer Standby



One of the summer's standbys—a simple all-around frock—is designed of sheer cross-striped navy blue rayon crepe. Because of its color and weave it can be worn comfortably in both warm and cool weather. Pleating appears both in the cape sleeves and in the skirt, while the vee neckline is piped in white pique.

Growing Children Need Plenty of Food, Sleep

BY ANGELA PATRI

"Harold has failed in two subjects and the school says he must repeat his work next term. He can attend summer school and make these subjects up. He seems lazy all the time and cries when we scold him, and says he is doing the best he can. But he failed. Should we make him go to summer school, or what?"

This is an adolescent boy who has grown inches in six months and whose strength is about used up in his growth. When children grow as fast as this—one of our boys in school is six feet, one; weighs one hundred sixty pounds, and is not yet fourteen—they have to have time out to catch up. They cannot grow as fast as this and stand well in all their subjects. They need plenty of food, sleep, rest and peace.

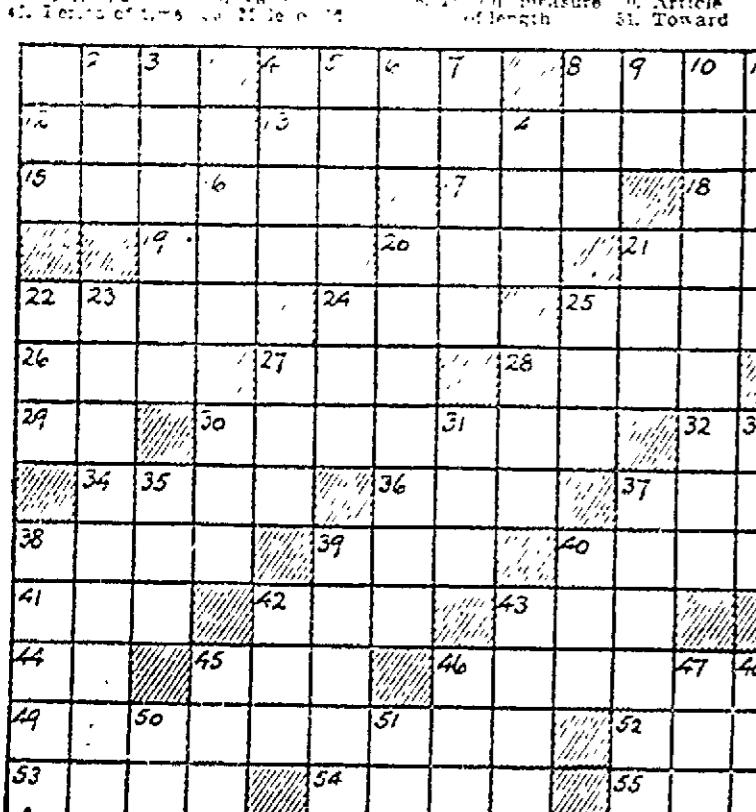
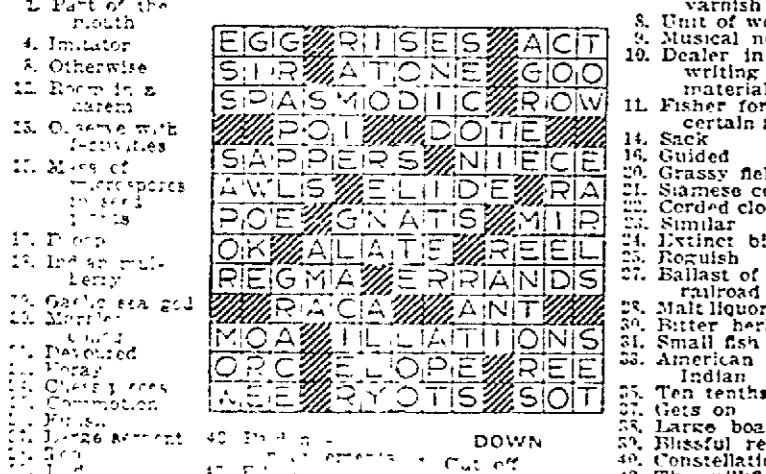
Many boys fail, and girls too, at this stage of their growth. The junior high schools have many such. Among them are occasional pupils who manage to carry on, but most of them slow up and have to be given extra time. Compelling these children to attend summer sessions to make up work is not always the best thing for their health.

The country, a summer camp, a farm, where these youngsters have change of scene, fresh, pure air, simple and nourishing food, is usually the best answer. If they can rest and feel relieved of the pressure of work, they are likely to go back to sit up as late as possible and school ready to take on extra work sleep late in the morning. That school all summer, or coached, they won't do, either. Their bedtime are not rested and they are not should be early, and it should be likely to do better work.

They set at about nine o'clock. They need to be more than careful: must get up in the morning by the about these fast-growing children, clock, about seven. They need this. People look at them and, unconstrict routine for the sake of their seriously, class them with older children bodies and minds. Regularity is the dress and expect more from them secret of success with the pre-adolescent than they can give. "A big boy like decent, and it will work well with that; a big girl like her—why, such those of the later stage, too. A child ought to be doing much." These children are irritable because. Usually they are doing too cause they are tired. We cannot much as it. The early teens can prevent them from getting tired, not support severe strain, and too. They tire easily because their often that is what they are asked to growth is unseasoned. But we can do to prevent them from being overtired.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



Falls for Ruse; Gets Set Three

BY ELY CULBERTSON

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: The game of bridge is a grand medium for I.Q. tests and, in explanation, I submit the following:

"Dr. W. considers himself a pretty good player. (For his patients sake I hope he's a better doctor!)

Last night in a rubber bridge game Dr. W. was sitting East. I South, when this hand was dealt.

"Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
▲ 10 8 3
● 8 7 6 4
◆ 7 5 3
◆ 4 4 9

WEST
▲ 7 6 5
● Q 3
◆ 9 8 6 2
◆ 8 7 4 3

EAST
● K Q J 2
● K 10 5
◆ A J 10 4
◆ J 2

SOUTH
▲ A 9 4
● A 9 3 2
● K
● Q 10 6 5

"East, satisfying his penchant for 'smart' bids, bid one club. South doubled and West and North passed. Doc couldn't 'take it' so he then bid one trump, which I (South) now realize was the act of a drowning man grasping at a straw when he could have reached one or two stout planks just as easily. Once again I doubled, and there the contract was played.

"My opening lead was the heart deuce. Jack in dummy held, North playing the six spot. The nine of diamonds was led and passed. I gathered in the trick with the king, but as I saw the trick coming I knew that my queen would be lost, when East would prefer to play out his diamond ace as soon as he was on lead. But I was ready to test Doc's I.Q. and immediately played the three of hearts, putting the lead in dummy again. Doc evidently never heard about the Trojan horse or Greek gift bearers, for forthwith he led another diamond to the ten spot in his hand. I played my queen with a chinkle and remarked that I never had been so insulted in my life!

"From then on there wasn't much to it. The heart ace and nine were cashed. Then four club tricks and the ace of spades. Down three! Poor Doc! By his own bad bid he always was set two tricks, but through his lack of respect for my intelligence, or else his own low I.Q. rating, he yielded up an extra 300 points.

"Any comments?"
"L. B. Kew Gardens, N. Y."

Only comment is that the doctor for a gold brick that my 8 year old son would scornfully reject. No matter how little he thought of South's game, it still was inconceivable that a South would have given him an entry to dummy where none really existed, except for the specific purpose of inducing another diamond finesse. You can insult an opponent only to a certain degree. After that he ups and bites you.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Fly Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1938)

Good Taste Today
By Emily Post

PERPLEXING PROBLEM
Dear Mrs. Post: Card leaving at afternoon tea is a most perplexing convention to me. I usually am prepared to leave them when no one else does or else the other way around. Does the fact of knowing a hostess very well have anything to do with it? If it does, then isn't it true that some people would leave cards at the same tea that others wouldn't leave them at all?

Answer: Today very few hostesses have visiting lists which consist of unrecognizable names—except of course in Washington and other official centers. Most of us leading private lives have no difficulty in remembering whether Mrs. Jones or Mrs. Robinson are on our personal list or not. In the days when invitations were sent to many people who were merely names on a family's visiting list, the object of leaving cards at a general tea was in order that the hostess might keep her visiting list complete by including the names of those who had politely left their cards on her. When the next year (or the year after) she gave another general party, those whose names had been entered on her visiting list were included and those whose cards were missing were left out. This whole idea seems very queer today when lists are composed of friends and not names on cards. And yet it is still important to leave cards on strangers in order to give them your correct name, which they otherwise might not know. But in going to the house of an intimate friend who is giving no matter what sort of party, you wouldn't think of leaving your card, because there is no reason for it. If you go to see a friend or an acquaintance and find her out, you of course leave

That will lessen the irritability. A set program reduces friction as well as fatigue and helps maintain peace in the family.

Tears and tempers, smiles and high spirits, swift changes of temper and mood are characteristic. Bear with them, spare them when possible, and wait until this phase passes. It is as hard on the children as on anybody else.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of this paper. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing the recent stamp, addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1938)

Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

Among the readers I am proud to have is Peter Woodring, who has written more than one good letter to me. One day I sent him a copy of our leaflet "Seven Wonders of the World." In reply he sent a letter which runs like this:

"Dear Uncle Ray: Thank you for the leaflet, 'Seven Wonders of the World.' I have read it through and it's fine!"

"I was amused at the note in the leaflet which said that if I attended school, to show it to my teacher. I am yet too feeble to go to school. I am only 92 years old."

"But I can show it to my great-grandchildren who are of school age. I hope you will tell us youngsters more about your travels. I read your column regularly, and it is usually of interest. Bless you in your work."

"Peter Woodring" I think Mr. Woodring was chuckling when he wrote certain sentences in that letter. Although most readers of our column are no doubt boys and girls, I know that ever so many grown folks are with us each day.

Letters from men and women from 21 to 90-odd years keep coming to me. I wonder if there is any reader who is a hundred years of age. To all adults, I wish to say I enjoy hearing from you. To boys and girls, I say you must know very well I like to hear from you!

Another reader does not give his age but speaks of a dog that lived a long time ago, and must have been quite a dog.

"Reading your stories in the paper," he writes, "made me wish to tell you about a dog that was not afraid to get near a grizzly bear. That was 50 years ago, when there were some big grizzlies in California. The dog always stayed behind the bear and worked on his heels before the hunter fired his gun."

"The dog was never hurt, except once in a fight with a mountain lion. That time he was badly torn up, but lived to hunt for many bears."

"The hunter at last traded his dog for a very good pony. The new owner was pleased with the bargain. He made a living mainly by hunting quail, and it is a wonder how that dog could get every quail that was shot. Often the new owner brought in 12 dozen quail in a single day, and sold them for a dollar a dozen. In those days rabbits sold at 10 cents a piece."

"Peter Woodring" Sincerely yours,

"Edgar Edwards"

I like to receive true stories about animals, and hope others will come to me in the future.

Uncle Ray

(Copyright, 1938)

Use this Coupon to join the 1937 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club:

To Uncle Ray,
Care of the Appleton Post-Crescent,
Appleton, Wisconsin.

Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1937 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

Name
Street or R.F.D.
City State or Province

Whey Argue with Nature

Hazel Eyes writes: My eyes are hazel with patches of blue around the edges. At times they appear quite green, sometimes gray, then blue and back to hazel or amber shade. How can I make my eyes more lovely by bringing out the natural blue in them?

Why quarrel with Nature's own coloring? Hazel eyes can be as interesting and as lovely as blue eyes. Furthermore, they permit a wider range of colors in clothes. However, if you definitely wish to make your eyes look bluer, why not try wearing blues, greens, aquamarine blue, blue-gray, soft purples and lavender shades, even if it is just a little frit, at the throat or a facing showing under the hat brim—keep it in the blue family!

M. P.: Indeed I have a little bulletin that I am sure would interest you. It is called "Six Hip Exercises" but space does not permit my reprinting these here. Won't you send a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope and ask for this bulletin by name?

My complete booklet "Reduce by Diet" (Booklet 201) is yours for ten cents. It covers the subject thoroughly. Send for it, giving your name and full address in the Bell Library, in care of this newspaper, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y.

(Copyright, 1938)

and the sisters and brothers sit down on the do-nothing stool and take life easy.

Father suddenly decides he is too old to work any more and chuck's his job. Mother takes Susan or John's pay envelope and uses it as she sees fit. Many times she spends her industrious child's hard-earned money in giving the other children pretty clothes and advantages and indulgences that Susan or John never had. And the younger brothers and sisters take all that the older ones have earned as their right, and neither they nor their parents feel that it is just as much up to Percival and Maud to help support the family as it is to Susan and John.

There is no problem harder to settle than how far a man should permit himself to be victimized by a predatory family. There are so many things to consider in it, because the heart pulls one way and the head the other, and it takes more backbone than most of us possess to say "no" when those we love come crying to us for succor.

By what process of selection a family elects one of its members the family seat, and expects him or her to spend the balance of his or her life in supporting it, no one knows. But all of us see it happening around us. Susan or Joan gets a job as soon as they get out of school, and thereafter mother and father

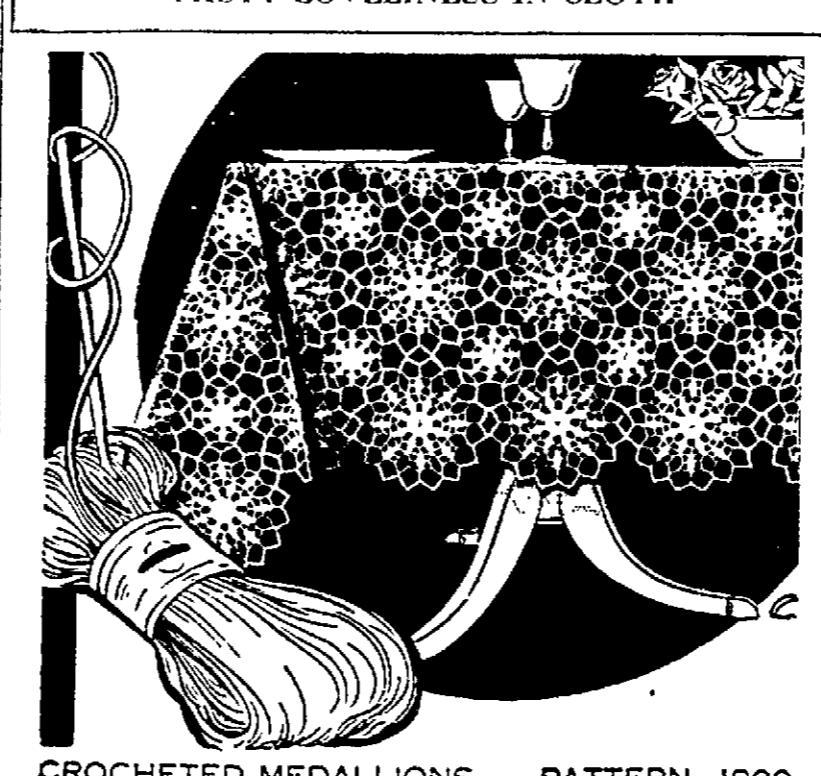
take off your hat in the evening. In this particular case I think you should all do whatever tidyng and making-up you find necessary to leave you the office rather than to spend an over-long time in the dressing-room at the house before making your appearance.

Answer: Yes, it is always best to

take off your hat in the evening. In this particular case I think you should all do whatever tidyng and making-up you find necessary to leave you the office rather than to spend an over-long time in the dressing-room at the house before making your appearance.

(Copyright, 1938)

MISTY LOVELINESS IN CLOTH



CROCHETED MEDALLIONS PATTERN 1800

Misty loveliness characterizes this dinner cloth which you can crochet easily and inexpensively in mercerized string. There are two medallions—both beautified in design—and they can be joined to form a spread or smaller accessories as well! Pattern 1800 contains directions for making the medallions; illustrations of them and of stitches; materials required; photograph of medallions.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecrafter Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern number, your name and address.

(Copyright, 1938)

Rice croquettes may be flavored with chopped green pepper, celery or pimientos. Cheese sauce may be served poured over the croquettes.

Some families need to be chucked out on their own, and I have an idea that that is just the medicine that yours calls for. Very few people starve. When they get hungry enough and there is nobody to feed them, they get out and earn their own bread.

And so they always came begging him for help that he never refused.

Finally the good brother died and there was no one to help the family any more, so all of the idle ne'er-do-wells had to go to work to support themselves. The result was that they prospered amazingly, and now every one of them is well-to-do, independent and far happier than they were when they were depending upon brother for handouts.

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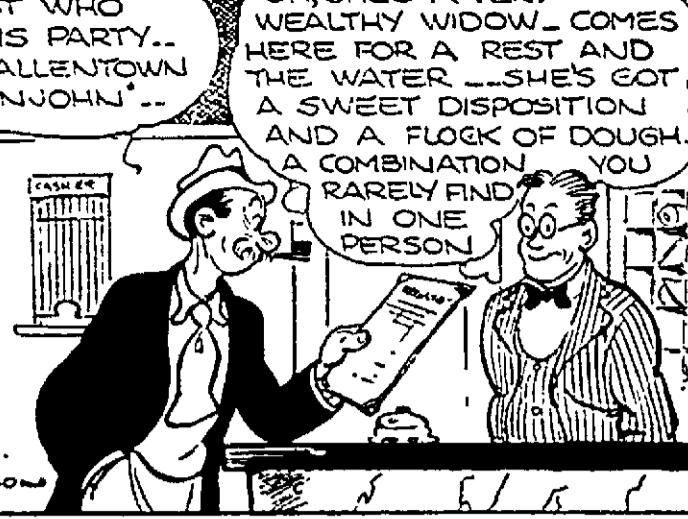
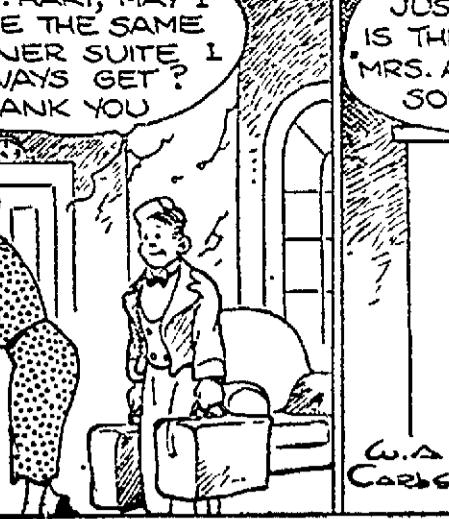
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Sometimes families need to be chucked out on their own, and I have an idea that that is just the medicine that yours calls for. Very few people starve

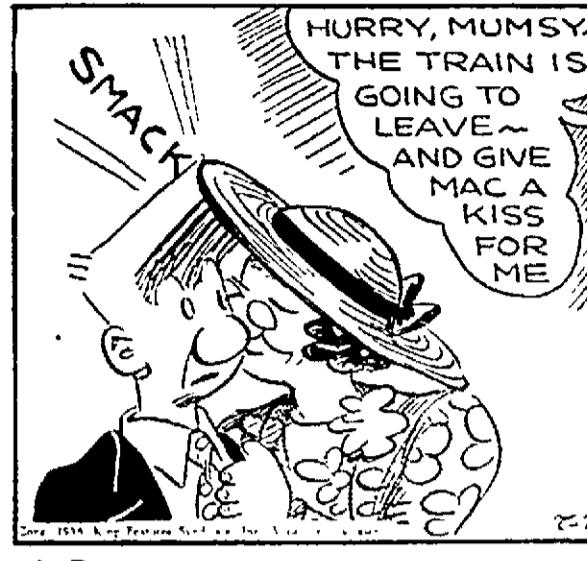
THE NEBBS



By Sol Hess

TILLIE THE TOILER

TILLIE AND MUMSY ARE LEAVING FOR HOTEL GOOBER AT MOUNTAIN LAKE. TILLIE WHILE ACTING AS A HOSTESS AT THE HOTEL, WILL BE WELL SUPPLIED WITH A SIMPKINS WARDROBE OF SMART STYLES



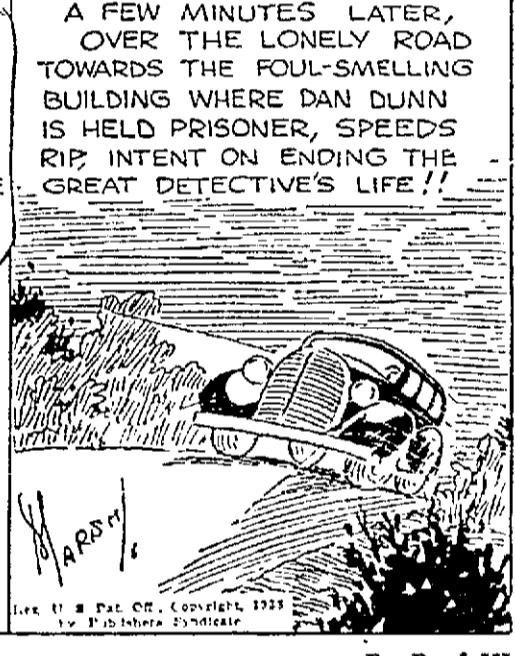
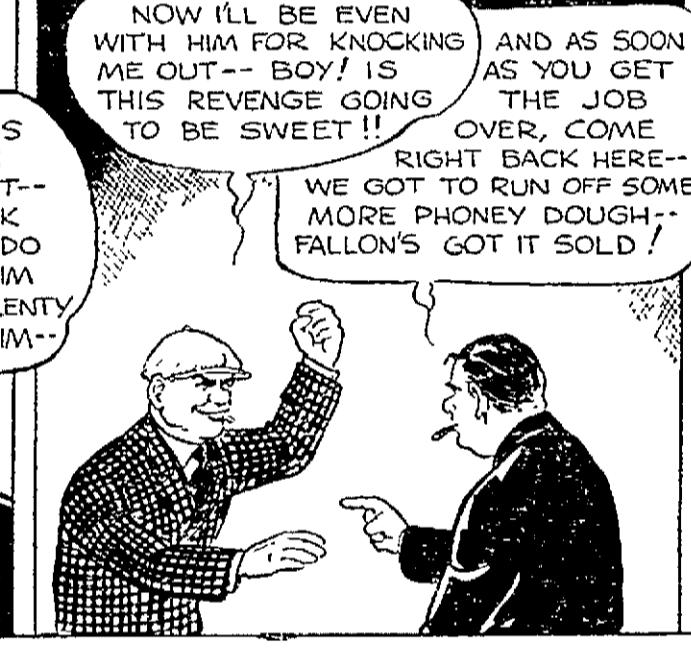
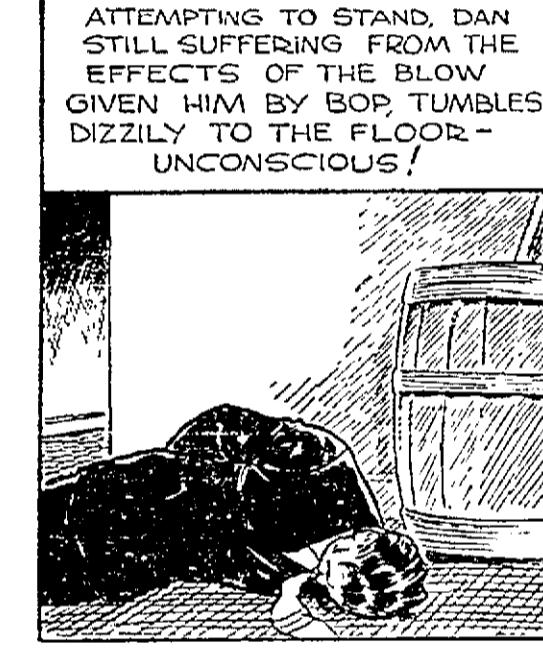
By Westover

THIMBLE THEATRE. Starring POPEYE



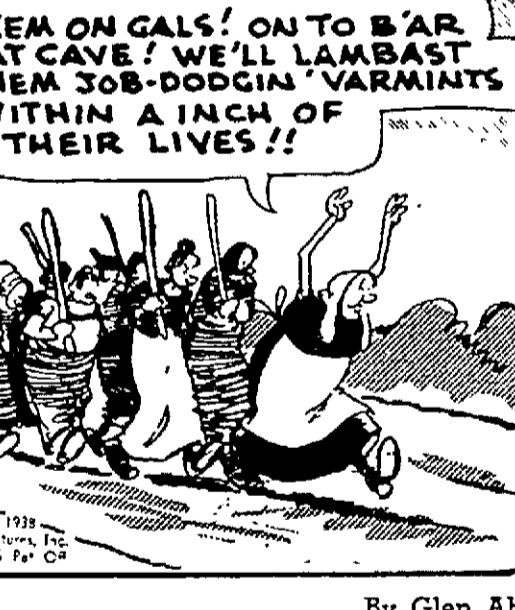
By E. C. Segar

DAN DUNN



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THE MOUNTAIN BOYS



By Paul Webb

ALL IN A LIFETIME



By Beck



By Glen Ahern

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OCTAGON HOUSE
BY PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR

The Story So Far: Ascy Mayo, Cape Cod detective, is investigating the murder of Marina Lorne, whose husband's post office mural has enraged Quanomet. She was killed by a left handed blow from the knife of her sister Pam Frye. Interested parties are: Tim Carr, once married to Marina; Roddy Strutt, whose aliby plane crash was deliberate; Peggy Boone, an artist; Jennings, an irate plumber; and persons unknown who burned down the Frye's barn, biffed Ascy, Tim, and Pam's father, destroyed Jack Lorne's mural sketches and defaced the mural itself. Missing is a \$50,000 lump of ambergris belonging to Pam. Then Roddy disappears, and the bitter turns out to be Jennings who has just spanked Lorne.

Chapter 42
Strange and Beautiful
"I'LL murder him, I'll--"

"If you insist," Tim said, "let me give you the address of this lad I know. He's a professional builder-upper. Maybe inside of two or three years, you might take a whack at Jennings, but I'd just give the whole idea up."

"No one can do that," Lorne said dramatically, "to me! And live!"

He got up from the couch and strode around the studio.

"No one!" he yelled, and hurled a glass vase at the fireplace. "No one!"

"Not that," Tim said. "Don't throw that, Jack. That's a nice Toby, far to good for you to smash for demonstration purposes. Take this highball glass, if you have to express yourself in mockery."

Ascy wanted for Lorne to calm down. "Now," he said, "how long ago was Jennings here?"

"About a quarter to seven," Tim said. "No earlier, and no later."

"I sneaked in my way. And then I picked him up, and--spoke to him."

"Then what did he do?" Ascy did he?"

"I don't know, but when I see him again--you can be sure, the next time I see him, I'll break every bone."

Ascy looked over the other way and began to walk.

"And if I don't see you again, I mean what I say about Jennings."

Tim smiled. "Well, Lorne," he said. "Aren't you the man and really of the man standing in the doorway, aren't you Mr. Jennings?"

Ascy finished up. "Turn to Page 18."

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Profit Selling Fails to Check Share Advances

Leading Industrial Issues Up as Much as 4 Points

Compiled by the Associated Press
20 15 15 60
India's Pails Util. Stks. 15 15 15 60
Net change 15 15 15 60
Saturday 70 18 21 48
Previous day 63 2 18 5 24 45 48
55 6 13 6 29 38 48
Month ago 91 0 35 2 40 9 65 1
Year ago 10 2 31 6 31 5 48 48
1928 high 49 2 51 6 51 5 48 48
1928 low 49 2 51 6 51 5 48 48
1937 high 101 6 49 5 54 9 53 53
1937 low 57 7 19 0 51 6 41 7
Movement in recent years: 11.5 8.5 15.5 15.5
1928 low 102 2 18 5 24 45 48
1928 high 101 6 49 5 54 9 53 53
1928 low 51 6 35 5 61 6 48

BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York—(P)—Fresh buying fuel steamed up the stock market today in one of the broadest Saturday sprints for many months and, despite heavy profit selling, leading industrials climbed to 4 points.

Exceptionally large overnight purchasing orders jammed the boardrooms at the start. Blocks of 1,000 to 5,000 shares changed hands in rapid succession and, for a while, the ticker tape fell 2 minutes before floor dealings.

The pace slowed later and prices gave way moderately, but the list pushed up to the peak for the session mid way of the final hour. Not only did wire brokers report unusual interest on the accumulating side from all parts of the country, but participation from overseas helped to swell the day's volume.

Activity picked up briskly near the end, with the ticker once more in arrears about 3 minutes. Transfers totaled 1,472,420 shares.

Virtually all groups joined the advance, with coppers, motors, steels, aircrafts and specialties particularly favored. Rails were a bit late in the get-away, but they finally stepped aboard for fair gains. Utilities were lively.

News from business and industry was again bright in spots, but analysts based optimism principally on prospects for the fall.

Carrier bonds displayed renewed strength and other listed loans were in demand.

New York—(P) Treasury—Volume Close
31s 41 103.3
32s 47-43 110.14
33s 45-43 3 109.24
23s 47-45 3 106.12
34s 49-46 4 108.14
21s 51-48 1 104.19
22s 53-49 2 101.28
23s 54-51 2 103.12
32s 55-51 2 106.9
21s 60-55 11 103.27
23s 58-56 1 102.28

Federal Farm Mortgages—

2s 47-42 1 106

31s 61-44 1 106.30

3s 49-44 1 106

Home Owner's Loan—6 102.29

3s 44-42 8 104.7

3s 52-44 1 106

Bond Prices Advance To Highs for Summer

New York—(P)—In an unusual show of pro-holiday buoyancy, bonds today pushed ahead to new high marks for the summer rise.

Rails continued to pace the corporate list, with a good quota of gains ranging from 1 to around 3 points.

Trading circles were impressed by the spirited advance at a time ordinarily expected to produce heavy realization.

Moving ahead for the biggest gains were Baltimore and Ohio 4s, Atlantic Coast Line 5s of '45, St. Paul 4s of '89.

U. S. governments again moved within a small range in light dealings.

CONDITION OF TREASURY

Washington—(P)—The position of the treasury on June 30 (end of the fiscal year):

Receipts \$20,346,741.00; expenditures \$98,460,465.45; net balance \$21,219,193.00, including working balance of \$1,627,978,923.73. Customs receipts for the month \$21,950,468.44.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$62,416,561.26;99; expenditures \$7,766,374.27;27 including \$2,264,273,467.89 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$1,524,713.00;28; gross debt \$31,162,703,515.45; an increase of \$69,097,674.41 over the previous day; gold assets \$12,962,923,999.12.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(U. S. D. A.)—Potatoes 160 on track; 385; total U. S. shipment 382; weak on cobblers and rose; while firm on triumphs; supplies heavy; early demand light; late demand fair at lower prices; sacked per cwt. Alabama bliss triumphs U. S. 1, washed 2.00-10; Arkansas bliss triumphs U. S. 1, car 1.00; California white rose U. S. 1, 60-65; Kansas cobblers generally fair quality and dirty 120-25; main cobblers generally fair quality and dirty 1.10-25; bliss triumphs generally fair quality and dirty 1.30; and dirty 1.65-75; Virginia cobblers U. S. 1, showing dirty 1.50. No old stock quoted.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York—(P)—Stocks strong; industrials hit new highs.

Bonds higher; rails pace broad advance.

Curb improved; specialties in demand.

Foreign exchange steady; changes narrow.

Cotton firm; higher cables and general buying.

Sugar closed.

Coffee closed.

Chicago—Wheat 2 to 1 cent low.

Corn up 2 to 1.

Cattle nominal.

Hogs nominally steady.

CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago—(P)—Cheese is firm.

Twins 131-1; single daisies and longhorns 141-1.

Longhorns 13-1.

Week-end Digest of Business Activity In Appleton and Vicinity

Play Safely and Celebrate Sanely,
Is Employers' Advice for Holiday

"It's smart to be careful," says the famous "top hat" insignia that is to be found on Employers Mutual's safety literature, and this message is again present on a card mailed this week to everyone whose name appears on Employers Mutual's mailing list.

For the Fourth of July is a double holiday that can mean happiness for those who follow Employers Mutual's suggestion to "Play Safely" and "Celebrate Sanely." It is a double holiday, and can mean tragedy for those who drive carelessly, swim dangerously, handle fireworks recklessly, or generally disregard the need for common sense when in the holiday mood.

With the Wisconsin accident rate greatly reduced over the 1937 figures, Employers Mutuals are particularly anxious to see this good record maintained. This company, together with numerous civic and private groups, has been active in promoting safety in every field of activity.

Meanwhile, Employers continues to offer complete protection in practically every insurance field particularly automobile, fire, employers' compensation, life, tornado, and the like. The mutual system of doing business, moreover, enables the company to return substantial dividends to policyholders each year, thereby definitely reducing o'clock to 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

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Here's the largest student band ever to be presented in the Fox River Valley! This will indicate the extravagant musical program which is being offered by the Van Zealand Music Company. This big band will open the three-day celebration, July 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, given by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. If you want to be an ear witness and an eye witness to a real thrill, don't fail to see and hear this band play tonight, 7:30 p.m. at Erb Park. They will also play before the fireworks on Monday.

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To Good Printing

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Company Watches Every
Detail Carefully

Soliciting printing work solely on its ability to turn out satisfactory work, the Bauer Printing Company, 315 W. College avenue, headed by Max Bauer, has steadily acquired an enviable reputation. Mr. Bauer's 35 years of experience in the printing field has convinced him that quality, service, and price are the main factors governing printing requirements and consequently has successfully displayed application of these rules to every job entrusted to him.

Selection of the right kind of paper is an important feature in designing a printing job, the Bauer firm maintains. Effort is made to select a suitable paper fitted best for the printing to be done. Bauer's carry a large stock of various grades of fine printing paper, making it possible for the printer and the customer to choose the kind most adapted to the work.

Of equal importance, too, is that of type selection. Bauer printing again leads in this respect, offering modern designs in a large variety of type faces. Skilled printers whose knowledge is backed by years of experience in the printing trade know at an instant just what styles and sizes of types to use for each particular job of printing to add a touch of beauty and attractiveness that will appeal to the most intricate eye.

Bauer's printing experience, too, offers each printing job careful attention as to modern designs, appealing appearance, and well-balanced form.

Press work naturally is of the best, making sure always that an even impression to the form to be printed is produced, and the right amount of ink is applied in a uniform manner. The finished job, consequently, sparkles with superior quality, guaranteeing satisfaction.

Prompt attention is given freely and without obligation every inquiry concerning a printing job whether you telephone or make a personal visit to their headquarters. The phone number, if you prefer to call for estimates, is 587

ENGINE SQUEAKS
Bozeman, Mont. — P. William McGinley has decided to leave the squeaks in his car until they learn to fly.

Disturbed by a noise, he took the car to a grease station and ordered a thorough job. Mechanics have checked their ice supply at sometime during the past few days, of course, probably won't be taking advantage of the Lutz service, because a Coolerator is extremely stingy when it comes to using ice.

OCTAGON HOUSE
BY PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13
neither one of 'em can swim worth a cent, and it was the will of God that they somehow managed to land on Dune Island and not in Davey Jones's locker."

Jennings shook his head sorrowfully. "Well," he said, "I guess I got a lot to be ashamed of. Any way, I went back to town and had a few more drinks, and then I went to Strutts. I was sore at Roddy by then. Honest, I don't know why it is, but the minute I get a few drinks in me, I seem to get mad."

"You do," Tim said.

"Tim am I get? An' the troopers?" Jennings sighed. "Can I take it out in plumbing?"

"What about my drawings," Jack Lorne demanded, "that you stole? Oh, don't stare and pretend you don't know! You can pull the wool over Mayo's eyes, but you can't fool me. What about you drawings?"

"I don't know anything about your drawings," Jennings protested.

"Except that thing in the post office—now, why do you have to keep reminding me of that, just as soon as I get my mind off of it? Serve you right, if someone stole your drawings. They ought to be burned—say," he added regretfully.

"Why'n't I think to? Why—"

No Hard Feelings

"Then who stole them if you didn't?" Jack asked. "There isn't anyone else who could have!"

Jennings looked pitifully at him, and then turned to Asey.

"I'm sorry," he said. "That's about all I can say, I guess. I'm sorry I banged you up, and the rest. But mostly Aaron. He's a good man I'll try to make things up, somehow."

"Been to Roddy's this evenin?" Asey asked.

"No I had to thumb a ride to get there," Jennings said. "I found this pair of overalls and this sweater out in the hospital shed. I didn't have my clothes, or the car. I just came over here and tended to Lorne, and then I went to work on the pines, just to show I hadn't any hard feelings at all."

Timothy was grinning broadly, and Asey couldn't hold back a chuckle. There was something rather amazing about this big hulk of a man, and the simple directness with which he went to his point.

"What about Roddy an' the plane crashin' into you?" Asey asked, "an' his uncle in Washington that got the contract for Lorne, an' that got your face in the mural?"

"He did not get that contract for me," Lorne said.

"Ssh. What about all of them, Jennings? Aren't you still mad about them?"

"About the accident, Asey," Jennings said, "well, Strut'll pay for that. And the mural—well," he waved his hand, "I got that all out of my system on Lorne, here."

"Come over here," Asey said, "an' let me see your hands."

"Sure, look away. There's some poison ivy on this one, I got it last night in the woods."

"Done any painting with red lead, lately?"

"Not since I was here the other day—see, here's some under my thumb nail. It's hell to get off, that stuff is. My wife got some soap,

she makes me use, but what's the use? That takes off the skin, too."

Asey looked at him. "Can you prove what time you got over here, or when you left the hospital?" he said.

"Why, I don't know as I could tell you exactly. They got my watch at the hospital, you know. But it was the minister that gave me the lift, guess he could tell you, all right. Look, can I get into the garage?"

Asey shook his head. "The cops got the key."

"Well, then," Jennings turned to Lorne, "I can't do any more till that's open. Say, Asey, can I see Aaron?" I'd like to get it over as soon as I can. If I could just make Pam and Aaron understand that I really didn't mean a thing—"

(Copyright, 1938)

Tuesday: The murderer strikes again.

Cinderella Will
Hold Two Dances
During Weekend

Maloney Also Presents
Fine Orchestras at Eweco Park, Oshkosh

Celebrating the Fourth of July weekend with two big dances, the famous air-cooled Cinderella ballroom presents Rube's Westerner's on Sunday night, July 3, and Pep Baber's old-time musical organization on Monday night, July 4. This announcement was made yesterday by Charles Maloney, manager of the ballroom.

Always an attractive spot, Cinderella has been made even more enjoyable by the addition of air-cooling—a factor that enables Cinderella patrons to enjoy dancing no matter how hot the weather. Adding to Cinderella's popularity, Mr. Maloney has also announced that, despite the double-barreled weekend attraction, individual admittance charges will be only 15c each night. This moderate price policy makes

Cinderella dances the most popularly priced in the valley.

Dancers who enjoy the affairs Mr. Maloney has been arranging, and who want an evening of modern dance music, are invited to make the short drive down to Eweco park, Oshkosh, where Bill Benson and his orchestra, from Chicago, will hold on Sunday night, July 3, and Earl Kemp will appear on Monday night, July 4.

The regular Eweco schedule aside from this weekend—calls for an old time dance every Friday night and modern music on Sunday nights throughout the summer.

NOT EASY SPOTS'

South Bend, Ind. — P. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watkins, deaf mutes, were wakened by the "rumbling vibrations" of a burglar early the other day and frightened him from their home.

Watkins and his wife told police they were wakened at 3 a.m. by vibrations resembling the passing of a railroad train.

Watkins went down stairs and confronted the man in the dining room. The intruder fled through a window he had shattered for his entry.

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